

# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 209.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949.

Price: 20 Cents.

## CANADIAN SHIP FIRE 220 DEAD, MISSING

### Luxury Cruise Steamer Burns At Toronto Dock PANIC ABOARD VESSEL

Toronto, September 17.

Fire brigade officials said today that 220 of the 540 passengers of the jampacked luxury cruise steamer Noronic were either dead or missing in an early morning fire which swept the ship.

By 9:30 a.m. firemen had recovered 80 bodies from the charred and twisted wreckage. Three had died in hospital from burns and one woman was drowned when she leaped overboard making 84 known dead.

Morgue officials who set up a temporary receiving centre in the horticultural grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition said they have set aside space for 150 dead. They said bodies were coming in "so fast that we can't keep count of them."

### Norwegian Ship Shelled By Korean Red Batteries

Tokyo, September 17.

The Norwegian motor collier, Helgoy, was shelled and damaged by heavy batteries in North Korea on September 15, according to a signal received by the Yokohama agents-of-the-ship.

The 8,000-ton collier appealed for United States naval assistance.

The captain reported that the attack was carried out from the West coast of Korea a few miles North of the 38th Parallel.

The ship was reported to be hit in the bridge amidships and damaged. The signal reported that there was no loss of life but it did not mention any wounded.

The Helgoy was under Russian charter to carry coal from Sakhalin to North Korea. The agents on September 16 advised the captain to make for the port of Sasebo, the American naval base on Kyushu, Japan's Northernmost island.

The Helgoy did not reply to a signal sent this morning.—Reuter.

### Exchange Rates For Remittances To Shanghai

Shanghai, September 16.  
The Communists today offered exchange premiums for foreign currencies remitted to Shanghai. Simultaneously, the value of the U.S. dollar was raised for the third time this month, while third bloc currencies weakened.

The new rates quoted were 3,000

Communist People's dollars for U.S.\$1.00 in cash and 3,200 for \$1.00 by telegraphic transfer.

Three days ago, the rate was a flat 2,800.

The British pound was revised from 8,000 down to 1,000, to one for cash and up to 9,150 to one for remittances.

The Hong Kong dollar was cut from 500 to one to 465 to one for cash but steady at 500 to one for remittances.—Associated Press.

### Awards For Service In Malaya

London, September 17.

The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to two Royal Air Force officers for service in Malaya was announced by the Air Ministry last night.

Squadron Leader James Herbert Sydney Broughton, who commanded No. 60 Squadron throughout the operations in Malaya, led his squadron in the air against the enemy on all possible occasions.

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### The Weather

As 0600 GMT (8 p.m. UKST) an active Polar front extends from a deep depression over South Kamchatka across Central Japan to the warm waters which lie off Eniwetok, NW China. South of this system a ridge from the Pacific anti-cyclone covers the Eastern Sea and SE China. There is a strong likelihood of the development of two tropical revolving storms, one in the area of no observations between the Philippines and the Marianas, and the other, even the Central China sea-NW of Taiwan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E. winds, gusty about 10, local shower during the morning but soon becoming fair.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 31.6 deg. Fah. Minimum: 20.2 deg. Fah.

Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 7:11 p.m.

Wind: Force 2-3 hours.

Clouds: 70%.

Temperature: 22.7°F.

Humidity: 75%.

Pressure: 1012.4 mb.

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**Craven A**  
Rich, fine tobacco  
and — the cork-tip  
for cleaner smoking.

IMPORTED FROM LONDON, ENGLAND.  
BY DODWELL & CO. LTD., SOLE AGENTS.

Cigarettes, London. 150 Years' Reputation for Quality.



**DEXTROSOL**  
At six or sixty, whatever  
your activity, your body uses  
dextrose for energy. You  
supply the source of energy  
when you take DEXTROSOL.

On cereals, in  
your tea or coffee,  
DEXTROSOL  
tastes perfect.

ON SALE AT ALL STORES.



**SOLE AGENTS IN HONGKONG  
FOR THIS WORLD-FAMOUS BRAND  
OF LONDON TAILORED CLOTHING**

Newest English sports jackets

Nobody knows so well as Simpson  
how to cut sports jackets with all  
the atmosphere of the sport  
and the expert. We have  
supplies now—to the  
finest British  
tweeds.



An Excellent Range in All  
the Latest and Smartest  
Colours.

We Have Your Size & Colour.

**RELAX IN DAKS**

REGD.

COMPLETE STOCKS OF THESE WORLD-FAMOUS  
SLACKS IN VARIOUS QUALITIES AND ALL SIZES.  
IN LINENS, GABARDINES & WORSTED-FLANNELS.

OTHER SIMPSON SPECIALTIES  
ALL LONDON TAILORED

SINGLE BREASTED AND DOUBLE BREASTED  
OVERCOATS. 2 GARMENT OR 3 GARMENT  
LOUNGE SUITS. ALSO BLACK DRESS TROUSERS.

KEEP THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TELEPHONE 48077

## Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and no means necessarily agrees with them.

### General Gordon And Shanghai

Sir—The news reported in your paper this morning concerning "General Gordon" to call at Shanghai is so enthusiastic and encouraging to a large number of your readers, especially intending passengers.

However, inquiry at the office of APL here we have been informed by the authority responsible for the passage that no tickets and freight will be booked, and accepted despite of the confirmation that "the ship will bring several hundred passengers and some cargo to Shanghai".

If that were the case, not only the community both in Hong Kong and Shanghai has been misled with suspicion of the action of the headquarters of APL but also is to the contrary of the usual principles of "service" of the line.

As to the safe conduct of the ship there will be no question as long as approval has been reluctantly granted. All of us are fully aware that actions of this kind will not be expressly endorsed by those concerned.

Will you enlighten us on this matter and hope that you will use all efforts in enforcing the issue so that we will be in concert with the true record of your paper and that of the declared service policy of APL.

C. C. CHAO.

(Editor's Note: As reported in the "Sunday Herald" today, the local office of the American President Lines states that no definite information has been received from the San Francisco Head Office regarding the visit of the General Gordon, and until such instructions are received no arrangements for passage and freight will be made locally.)

### APL Office Awaits News Of Gordon Trip

No local arrangements for passage and freight for Shanghai by the ss. General Gordon will be made until final instructions come from the San Francisco Head Office, Mr. J. Berryman, Hong Kong Manager of American President Lines, stated yesterday.

No advice has been received regarding the visit of the ship to the Whangpoo to evacuate foreigners, he said.

"We received a cable from the Head Office this morning but there is no hint of the General Gordon calling at Shanghai," Mr. Berryman declared.

There has also been no information from Shanghai, he added.

Whether the ship will call at Shanghai or not has not yet been definitely decided, he added.

An Associated Press cable quoting an APL Shanghai Office spokesman reported that the General Gordon would call at Shanghai on September 23 with passengers arriving from Manila and Hong Kong.

It further said that about 800 passengers will embark at Shanghai.

The General Gordon is due to arrive here from Manila on Tuesday.

### HONG KONG ROTARY CLUB

The Speaker at the Rotary Club of Hong Kong luncheon on Tuesday, September 20, at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, will be Mr. D. S. Allen. His subject will be "Coins and Coin Forgeries."

Mr. Booton told the press that the Stanley civilians want to express their appreciation to

those who attended the funeral

of Mrs. Charlotte Coyley.

Wreaths were sent by G. Coyley,

W. G. Coyley, Eva, Bont and John Katie, Mary, Tom and Margaret Nellie, Bella, Mrs. V. C. Seymour, Mrs. W. K. Kiley, Mrs. I. A. Prew, Mr. C. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Broadbridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Broadbridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brockett.

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# Housing For Workers Urged To Combat Communism

## Reminders

Today

First Round Games: Stanley Shield Soccer Competition Club Ground, Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.

The Committee of the French Society of Literature and Art of Hong Kong screening of the film "La Symphonie Fantastique" at the King's Theatre, 9.30 a.m.

Hong Kong Light Orchestra Concert at Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m.

Final of Lawn Bowls Triples at Club de Recreio, 3.30 p.m.

Hong Kong Art Club Sketching Party, 2.30 p.m. Queen's Pier

Toch II Concert of recorded music at Talbot House, 56 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$3 per insertion  
of 25 words, 20 cents every additional word per insertion.  
Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication  
in the following day's paper.

Reply for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 934, 946, 950, 952.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY, COST ACCOUNTING, COMPANY SECRETARYSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING, A six months' "Intensive Method" Diploma Course. (Recognised by Professional bodies for admission as Associate or Fellow) will qualify you for higher status by part-time postal study. For details, write now: The Principal, London School of Accountancy, 12, Duke Street, St. James's, S.W. 1, England.

BRITISH firm requires immediately experienced European shorthand-typist. Reply stating age and experience to Box 950 "CHINA MAIL".

## WANTED KNOWN

RAW RUBBER in substantial tonnage for immediate delivery to any destination, manufactured in the United States specially for re-threading on manufacture of auto and truck tires, could be converted into other rubber products. For samples, prices and terms write to Box No. 953 "China Mail".

JUST ARRIVED 500 Carpet Tapestries for wall and furniture decorations in technicolor designs. 21" x 41", 50" x 75" from \$12.00 to \$45.00. Carpet Industries, 63 Austin Road, Kowloon.

DRIVING lessons given by qualified European and Chinese Instructors with Dual Drive cars. Safe, thorough, and individual training during day or evening at pupil's convenience. Moderate fees. Success certain. Apply The Olympic Driving School (organized by the Olympic Motors Ltd.) 41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 22639.

BOOK Daffodil; Crocus; Freesia; Tulips; Hyacinths; Iris; Monbretia; Begonias; Gladiolus; etc. Delivery end October. Also "Plant-Chem" Fertilizer—Vandeven's Exclusive Agents—Anglo-Chinese Trading, R4, Pedder Building, Third 20053.

BOOK Dutch Gladioli Bulbs for November delivery. Vandeven's Exclusive Far East agents—Anglo-Chinese Trading Company, R4, Pedder Building, third, 20053.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building Tel. 24408.

DREBSES (All Kinds of Materials) best styled at competitive prices from H.K.\$22.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor, No. 310 Peking Road & Nathan Road Corner.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art-Rug Co., Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9, Lucky Apartment, Corner of Hankow & Peking Roads, Kowloon.

## ACCOMMODATION WANTED

SINGLE room wanted by European bachelor, Central area preferred, or convenient. Please state terms and details to Box 951 "China Mail".

## DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialties" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive), Engrilles (1:3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512, China Building.

## FOR SALE

BINOCULARS "ZEISS" Half-sized, "featherweight" Horse-racing. Power equal bigger ones. Large eyepiece enables quick scan—"nitework" \$125. Excellent condition. G.P.O. Box 516.

## WAR DEPARTMENT

By order of the Commander Royal Army Ordnance Corps HQ Land Forces Hong Kong the following items of unserviceable stores and produce, lying at ORD Depot Sham-shui-po, will be sold by tender.

Old Tyres  
Iron & Steel  
Leather & Canvas  
Wood & Bags  
Petrol Engines  
Lathe  
Wireless Receivers  
Charging Sets.

Tenders may be obtained from CRAOC HQ LF office at C Block Victoria Bks (off Kennedy Rd.) on deposit of HK\$300 cash only, returnable at close of sale.

Tenders close at 1200 hrs. Sept. 21, 1949 at above office.

## LA SALLE COLLEGE RE-OPENING DATE

Classes I and II will begin work on Thursday, September 22, 1949 in the new School near Argyle Street, Kowloon.

The other classes will re-open on a date to be notified later.

BROTHER PATRICK  
Principal.

## LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors  
and Appraisers,  
Pedder Building.  
Telephone No. 2024.

## De Sousa's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors  
& Appraisers  
Basement, French Bank Bldg.  
Tel. 21867.

## ROYAL OBSERVATORY.

## Vacancies for Computers, Royal Observatory.

Applications are invited for vacancies for Class III Computers at the Royal Observatory.

Candidates may be of either sex, must not be over 30 years of age, must have passed the School Leaving Certificate examination or its equivalent, and must be able to speak English. They will be required to pass a departmental examination.

Scales of salary for Computers are—

Computers Class III: \$200 p.m. for two years, then \$245 p.m. by \$5 to \$275 p.m.

Computers Class II: \$300 p.m. by \$25 to \$500 p.m.

Computer Class I: \$530 p.m. by \$30 to \$680 p.m.

Applications, which should be handwritten in English, should include particulars of education, technical qualifications (if any), previous experience, and previous employment (if any), and must reach the Director, Royal Observatory, Nathan Road, Kowloon, not later than Saturday, 24th September, 1949. Envelopes should be marked "Application for Computers."

G. S. P. HEYWOOD,  
Director.

Hong Kong, September 17, 1949.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS CANTON SERIES NO. 6

## CHINA—SECOND COAST AREA

## CHEFOO DISTRICT.

## HOWKI ISLAND LIGHT.

Notice is hereby given that due to circumstances beyond the control of the Chinese Maritime Customs the light formerly exhibited at Howki Island

Latitude ..... 38° 03' 45" N.

Longitude ..... 120° 39' 00" E.

was extinguished on 18th August 1949.

Charts affected: British Admiralty Charts Nos. 1255, 1256 and 1302.

By order of the Inspector General of Customs,

LO CHING HSIAO,  
Marine Commissioner.

Chinese Maritime Customs, Marine Commissioner's Office, Canton, September 17, 1949.

## HONGKONG CABLE &amp; WIRELESS, LTD.

jointly announce that

a radio-telephone service

is now open

to

Kongmoon and Chungshan.

Charges and times of operation as for the Canton service.

## Congressmen To Urge Supervision Of American Aid

(Editor's Note—Mr. Harold O. Loure, Republic of South Dakota, who gives his opinion on the U.S. aid to Asian countries below, is one of the five Americans who visited Hong Kong over the weekend. He is a member of the Congressional Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department.)

As Told To A "Sunday Herald" Reporter.

Our Committee was sent out on this tour to examine the financial expenditures of the United States government under our six-year rehabilitation programme which ends in 1951.

Our Committee is the first expenditures group to come out under the recommendations of the Hoover Report, which is a report suggesting ways and means to streamline the efficiency of our government.

In Alaska we found a tremendous housing shortage, in Korea we found that a battle to prevent South Korea from falling into the hands of the Communists is the most important thing on the minds of Koreans and in the Philippines we couldn't help feeling that they were not doing enough for themselves and were depending too much on "God-father" Uncle Sam.

As the Chairman of our group said, we and certainly the American people are vitally interested in whatever efforts the Pacific nations will make to form a Pacific Pact, both economically and militarily, but also there nations must realize that the United States cannot adopt a policy of continually pouring vast reserves of money to put other nations on their feet.

Or, to put it another way, America must be ever watchful to maintain a sound economy at home, for a weak America would be an even greater threat to nations who are asking us to assist them, than certain restrictions on our aid to other nations could ever be.

## U.S. Deficit

Even now, in America, our government is operating at a deficit this year, and it is possible that we will operate at a deficit, even greater, next year. We are willing to help in every way to assist nations back on their economic feet, but only those nations show the initiative and work to set their own houses in order.

For example, the Philippines is still to a substantial extent dependent on American aid; there is nothing embarrassing in this, but when we learned that their government is levying about an 18 per cent tax, and that at least one Company which we visited is paying 50 per cent dividends this year, it makes us wonder if they are doing as much as they should to help themselves.

In the United States, our taxes begin at 20 per cent, and a company that pays a 50 per cent dividend is unheard of.

## Colonial Development &amp; Welfare Scholarships For 1950/51.

Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarships are available to persons wishing to acquire the requisite qualifications for appointment to higher professional and technical posts within the Government service.

These scholarships provide for the training of successful candidates at British Universities, hospitals and training colleges, and applications are now invited for the 1950/51 academic year.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age, and in possession of a university degree, or the Hong Kong school leaving certificate or a certificate recognised as equivalent by the Director of Education, Hong Kong.

Applications for scholarships must be on the prescribed forms which available on request from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat. When applying for these forms, the candidate should state the post in the Government service for which he is a candidate.

Applications will not be accepted after 15th October, 1949.

## JUST ARRIVED

## 500

## CARPET TAPESTRIES

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## Soldier Fined For Assaulting Waitress

Private K. J. Dickson was fined \$10 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon, yesterday, for assaulting a waitress.

He was further ordered to pay the waitress \$20 compensation. It was stated that on Friday night defendant and a friend went to the Nathan Hotel and ordered \$11.50 worth of food.

At the end of the meal, the bill was presented. Defendant's friend paid \$4.50 and left.

Defendant refused to pay the outstanding amount.

It was alleged that he threatened to wreck the premises and insisted that he had paid the bill.

During the argument defendant hit Mable Kwok, the waitress, on the cheek.

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## JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

Likely to be a week of important business developments and may coincide with the launching of some scheme of study or training. Wednesday and Thursday should bring news that may determine your plans for the next six or eight months. Success in one scheme leads to more hard work and effort in a new undertaking.

## FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

This week inaugurates a new phase in a family struggle or in some long drawn out scheme in which relatives are also concerned. But the general trend both of business and personal affairs should be satisfactory, and much use could be made of goodwill and of generously minded friends.

## MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

A curious link up either personal or business reaches a critical stage in the next few days. It may not be possible to postpone important decisions any longer period, but you make good earlier losses, not some unforeseen profits on Friday.

## APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

Don't neglect health symptoms this week, or postpone any changes that concern business or domestic routine. Fortunate period for new link ups and dealings with strangers, but some difficult for family affairs and relationships with staff or fellow workers.

## MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Schemes inaugurated in next few days will not only take longer than expected, but will have far-reaching results. So be careful how you commit yourself, particularly on Saturday. End of week may bring introduction that is fated to lead to an enduring friendship or alliance.

## JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

If you are wise, you will take the advice of older people this week. Your own impulses likely to lead you astray Thursday and Saturday. Promising for speculation but unexpected problems may crop up in normal business.

## JULY

(June 21-July 20)

You will probably come to some definite conclusion about a family problem in next few days. Something arranged—probably by post—that affects you and your relatives' future. Financial ups and downs; take care you don't over-spend on Saturday.

## AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Undertakings or commitments of a few years ago now become important. You both have to pay out and collect money on some scheme of 1940/43. End of week may bring news of a profitable contact or a visitor from abroad.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Take careful thought this week before you start on any new scheme, for undertakings begun now are likely to be long drawn out and important. Friday propitious for taking risks of any kind and for making arrangements both for yourself and relatives.

## WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

## OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

If you have enemies, you will be conscious of them in the next few days. Someone who bears you a grudge may try to do you an injury end of week. In business concentrate on new schemes rather than half completed ones.

## NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

Re-appearance of an old friend or former associate may make all the difference to your 1949 plans. Both beginning and end of week propitious for anything that needs dash and initiative. If changes in mind, set about them without delay.

## DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

Looks as though you may return to a former occupation or make some other business change. In any case, much to do with older people and former associates. End of week may bring much speculative good fortune and a chance to assert yourself socially.

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18:

FOR MOST OF US: A lively and successful day provided you don't take undue risks. Happier experiences with strangers or new acquaintances than with intimate friends. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Primrose yellow, 1, Crystal.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Put money problems out of your head; they won't worry you much in any event. Make your work your first consideration and don't hesitate to plan well-ahead. What you do this year will effect your life closely until about 1957.

You will get a chance to travel and probably go overseas. Unless you are at present very closely tied, it will be as well to take advantage of these opportunities.

Contacts with foreigners and travel in other countries would bring real teaching benefits this year.

New ties will prove extremely valuable during the coming 12 months and just before your next birthday you are likely to meet with some outstanding social success. If you are alert and adaptable it should be possible to make a fresh niche for yourself this year and to become the centre of a circle of new and talented friends.

## TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't let work stick to your fingers; leave difficult jobs and tackle those that can be quickly completed. Exceedingly good for social and personal affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Success this year depends on your ability to look well ahead. It will be no use worrying about what you have or have not done in the past. Fate will turn over new leaf of the book of existence for you in 1949/50.

New schemes will develop rapidly within the next few months. But better not undertake anything that will entail much preliminary work or is not likely to mature for some years.

"Snap deals" and quickly completed schemes will bring the easiest profits and the most satisfaction in 1949/50.

It will be a travel year; whether or not you are anxious to go abroad, it looks as though you will do so in the coming 12 months. Periods when you are most likely to be on the move are February and June 1950.

You may make a complete change of occupation during the coming year. By the time you reach your next birthday the chances are that you will have achieved success on entirely different lines from anything that

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiaco Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you can remember that the personal touch counts for a good deal this year, all will be well with you in 1949/50. If you are content simply to stay in a groove and to keep what originally you possess in the background, you will find that you have lost ground rather than gained it.

So summon up what imagination and initiative you have and go ahead in 1949/50. Don't be afraid to try out new ideas to contact people whose work runs on similar lines to your own, or whose encouragement may be helpful. Throughout 1949/50 you seem fated to have much to do with people who have standing and experience.

Put money problems out of your head; they won't worry you much in any event. Make your work your first consideration and don't hesitate to plan well-ahead. What you do this year will effect your life closely until about 1957.

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## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

FOR MOST OF US: Take life quietly and you will do well today. It should be possible to utilise past experience, "each in" on former associations. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight blue, 8, Dark sapphire.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Provided you are not in a hurry, life should pass pleasantly and on the whole profitably throughout 1949/50. Rush tactics and a desire for easy money will be of little avail to you during the coming 12 months. Better sit back and calmly make your plans for the year ahead.

This should be a year of steady progress provided you stick to your present environment and to the job already have. In 1949/50 it should be possible to reap the reward of good work and sound training in the past. If you have any specialised knowledge you will be able to make good use of it this year.

Some older person—probably a woman—will give you a helping hand throughout the 12 months.

Also, this particular individual should help you to make arrangements in 1949/50 that ensure an easier time and a secure existence in the years to come.

But much will be expected of you in return for such help and kindness. Duty will play an important part in your life this year.

You will have to give up a good deal of your time and thought to older people and their demands.

So, if young and expecting marriage, there is little hope of romantic changes in 1949/50. But if already settled or content with existing routine, then this may well prove a time of quiet happiness. In any momentous undertaking it would be wiser to

begin what will remain in your memory as an unusual and adventurous year.

However dull your existence may seem at present, it is likely to be brightened by strange experiences and curious link-ups in the next few months.

You may have to embark upon changes in something of a hurry this year. Round about October

you make a link-up with some one of unusual personality and your affairs are closely affected in consequence. Alternatively, some unusual scheme develops at a rate you did not expect.

Although at present you may have no inclination or intention to travel, you may have to set out on a lengthy journey before the end of October. But movement of this kind, although disturbing at the outset, would prove beneficial in the end. Your personal affairs would be closely affected by journeys and particularly by a voyage.

If you have any creative ability especially in talent for art or music, now is the time to develop it. You will probably find yourself one of a group who are closely interested in such matters and your own ability and interest will be stimulated accordingly.

It will be an outstanding year for friendships, but, if single, don't expect any one of these to lead to marriage. Indeed, link-ups made this year will be of idealistic rather than practical character and although immensely valuable in your mental and spiritual development, will not entail much change in your normal existence.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24:

FOR MOST OF US: An expensive day unless you are careful; beware bad bargains this morning. Evening: period good, for social matters and for introductions. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright blue, 4, Diamond.

This year of life is likely to be stimulating and interesting but at the same time unexpectedly expensive. Possibly personal adventures and new schemes prove so engrossing that you tend to forget practical considerations. Don't allow yourself to drift into a muddle over money and business generally.

A little economy would be worth while early in the year. Although changes may be necessary they are not likely to bring an increase in income. Also, you will probably be impelled to launch a new scheme that cost a good deal at the outset.

In your personal life it will be an up and down period. If now single, marriage is extremely probable, and would bring good fortune with it. But other relationships are affected by curious portents; a break is likely to occur in the family circle before you are a year older.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 23:

FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a day of odd experiences and curious turns to affairs. Better not take any important step either in personal or business life before nightfall. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Scarlet, 9, Bloodstone.

## BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins what will remain in your memory as an unusual and adventurous year. However dull your existence may seem at present, it is likely to be brightened by strange experiences and curious link-ups in the next few months.

You may have to embark upon changes in something of a hurry this year. Round about October



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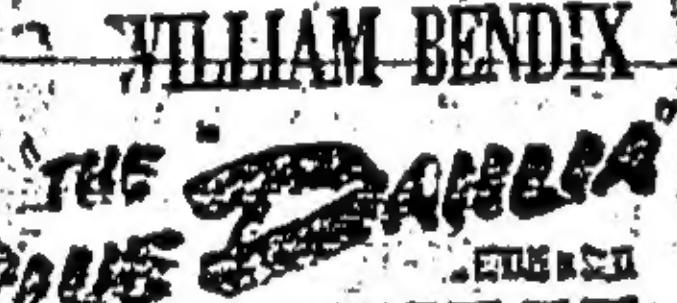


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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949.

# BRITONS TORTURED IN SOVIET SECTOR

## NEW YORK GANG MURDER

New York, September 16.

The bullet-riddled body of a former associate of a gangland leader, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, was found late last night—the eighth anniversary of the trial that sent Buchalter to the electric chair.

The body, that of Phil (Little Farval) Cohen, a 43-year-old ex-'mobster' was found dumped near the road on Long Island, New York. Still warm, it was riddled through by six bullets—three through the back.

Police said that the killing is linked with gangland vengeance. Buchalter was overlord of the notorious 'Murder Incorporated,' a kill for cash gang that terrorized Brooklyn a few years ago.

Buchalter and two co-conspirators were executed in 1944 for killing a Brooklyn merchant.

Cohen was described as a 'favourite' of the gang leader and was indicted for the same murder but was never brought to trial. Why he was not was never definitely established. Instead, Cohen was sentenced to 10 years on a narcotics trial. He was paroled six months before his death.—Associated Press.

## MURDERED WOMAN'S WILL

London, September 16.

Mrs. Olive Durand-Deacon, victim of the acid bath murderer, John George Haigh, left £60 to Dame Christabel Pankhurst, one of the famous British family of women's suffrage pioneers.

Dame Pankhurst, aged 69, elder daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militant Suffragettes, is now doing religious work in the United States.

Her sister, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, told today: "I presume Mrs. Durand-Deacon must have been associated with the Suffrage Movement in her younger days."

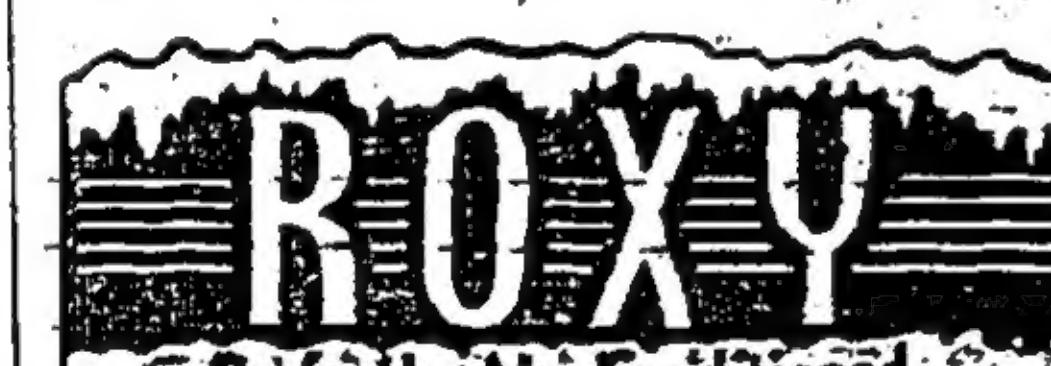
Mrs. Durand-Deacon left £6,500.—Reuters.

## EXCHANGE OF POPULATIONS

Prague, September 16.

An exchange of population between Czechoslovakia and Hungary, based on a 1946 agreement, has now been completed, according to a decree issued today by the Czech Foreign Ministry.

This was one of the questions that the peace treaty negotiators left for Czechoslovakia and Hungary to settle by themselves.—Reuters.



Berlin, September 16.  
An American GI, three British soldiers, and a French civilian broke through Soviet guards today in a dramatic escape from a Russian prison in Berlin where they were beaten, kicked and given the "cold water treatment."

A fourth British soldier, Private Tyrell, is still held prisoner by the Russians.

The American, 26-year-old John J. Sinkiewicz, said he was arrested on November 5 last year on a French sector overhead tram which went into the Soviet sector.

For no reason at all a Soviet officer took him to a gaol in the Soviet sector.

He escaped but was recaptured the next day and taken by another Russian to Brandenburg. There he was questioned continuously for 16 days and nights.

Sinkiewicz, sent to hospital by the American authorities, described how one of the Soviet interrogators "struck me and said I was lying because I was unable to answer questions."

"Eventually," he added, "they brought me back to the Soviet sector and put me into gaol again. The food there was awful until five or six weeks ago when I was given white bread for the first time."

## Desperate Step

Sinkiewicz was covered with nice bites and was badly undernourished.

One of the British escapees, Private Morris Sullivan, told the story of the escape.

In a fit of desperation last night he tore a leg from his cell bed, battered a hole in the wall by the door and wrenched off the padlock to escape into the corridor.

With the help of Private Joe Boniface, who was in the same cell, he forced open the doors of two other cells and released Private A. Taylor, the American and a French civilian.

The Russian warden apparently slept through the escape in his room at the far end of the corridor.

## Knocked Out Sentry

The five prisoners broke down a door, got through two barbed wire fences, scaled a wall topped by jagged glass and dropped into the street outside.

They split up after knocking out a Soviet sentry, Sullivan, and Taylor going one way and eventually reporting to the French sector, and the other three to the British sector.

A British Military Government spokesman said that the three Britons had been fed on the scantiest of rations and were brutally ill-treated during their 18 months of captivity. They all need medical attention.

Major-General Bourne, British Commandant, called on Colonel Alexis Yelizarow, Deputy Soviet

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## RADIO

The Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megawatts per second in the 31 metre band.

### H.K.T.

10.00 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme.

10.15 "Composers' Cavalcade"—The Music of Geoffrey Harcourt with Anton and His Orch. Flora Astor and Stephen Marion (Vocal).

10.20 "Time For Music"—BBC.

10.30 "Musical Sketches from the Studio" Conducted by Brigadier Waller.

10.45 "An Organ Recital by Dr. W.H. Finch-Davies" (George Chapel, Windsor, BBC).

11.00 "Grand Hotel" Albert Sanders and Palm Court Orchestra with John Hall (Tenor) (BBC).

11.30 "Sports Round-up" (BBC).

12.00 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme.

12.15 "Music Summary" (BBC).

12.30 "Rehearsals of Light Variety" (BBC).

12.45 "News Weather Report and Announcements" (BBC).

12.55 "A Stellar Concert" (BBC).

1.00 "Remember These" (BBC).

1.30 "Uninterrupted Swing" (BBC).

1.45 "Musical Requests" Presented by Jackie Palmer (Studio).

2.00 "World News" (BBC).

2.30 "Sports Time" (BBC).

2.45 "A Star in Your Future" Presented by Linda Carter (Studio).

3.00 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme.

3.15 "Musical Sketches from the Studio" Conducted by the Rev. G. Reynell S.C.F.

3.30 "London Studio Melodies" (London Studio Melodies with Eve Backus and Archie Lewis (Vocal) (BBC).

3.45 "Weekly News Letter" (London Studio Melodies).

3.55 "Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programme (Studio).

4.00 "Dinner Music" (BBC).

4.30 "World News and News Analysis" (London Studio Melodies).

4.35 "A Vocal Recital by John Hammond (Soprano)" (BBC).

4.45 "Popular Entertainments" By Charles Dakin (Vocal) with Mabel Constanduros and Howard Arr.

5.00 "Mill-Pond Bank" (BBC).

5.15 "From the Editorials" (London Studio Melodies).

5.30 "Weather Report" (BBC).

5.45 "Close Down" (BBC).

## INDIAN GIRL'S SUICIDE

London, September 16.

Miss Roma Sarkar, 32-year-old daughter of Sir Jadunath Sarkar, the Indian historian, committed suicide here last Sunday night by drinking cyanide.

Miss Sarkar was found lying in bed at her lodgings in London suburb in the throes of poisoning. Her landlady called the police, but she was dead when admitted to hospital.

Evidence was given at the inquest and it was stated that she had been in England since December, was a student of gynaecology and intended to remain in London to take up medical research work.

No light was thrown on Miss Sarkar's reasons for taking her life. The coroner said that she left a note saying: "No one is responsible for my death."

He recorded a verdict that she had taken her life, not being of sound mind.

Two officials of the Education Department at India House attended the inquest and also the cremation of the body in accordance with the wishes of the family.

Some of the ashes will be scattered in the Garden of Remembrance at the crematorium. The remainder will be placed in a container and flown to India.—Reuters.

## Rediffusion

A.M. 7.00 "Morning Music" (BBC).

7.45 "Morning Weather Report" (BBC).

8.00 "Morning Hall" (BBC).

8.15 "Sunday Variety" (BBC).

10.00 "Keyboard Concert" (BBC).

10.45 "Interval Signals" (BBC).

10.55 "Church Service" Light Music: Organ Melodies (BBC).

P.M. 12.00 "Dance Music" (BBC).

12.45 "Sports Round-up" (BBC).

12.45 "Lunch Time Music" (BBC).

1.15 "News and Weather Report" (BBC).

1.30 "Popular Concert" (BBC).

2.00 "Afternoon Musicals" (BBC).

4.00 "Curtain Calls" (BBC).

4.30 "Tea Time Tunes" (BBC).

5.00 "Choral Time" (BBC).

5.30 "Music Hall Varieties" (BBC).

6.00 "Night Opera Time" (BBC).

6.30 "Night Music" (BBC).

6.45 "The Oriential Programme" (BBC).

7.00 "Listen to Leibert" (G.I.M.).

7.15 "Letters on Record" (Viv Garrow).

7.30 "The Dance Programme" "The Story of Flight" (BBC).

7.45 "The Super-Cola Programme" (BBC).

8.00 "BBC News" (BBC).

8.15 "Summer Extravaganza" (BBC).

8.45 "The Oriential Programme" (BBC).

9.00 "The Stars" (Jardine's Airways).

9.15 "Symphony Concert" (BBC).

10.30 "Time for Music" (BBC).

11.00 "Standards" (BBC).

11.15 "Date with Dreamland" (BBC).

Midnight: "Close Down" (BBC).

## STAR

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# Patrick Campbell's Piece

Dear Sir,

With reference to your remarks, perhaps humorously intended, in regard to poultry in last Sunday's paper, I would advise you not to pay too much attention to the so-called "experts". I have had poultry myself for over 30 years, as a sideline, and have never had any trouble.

Yours sincerely,

G. ROBERTSON.

Dear Mr. Robertson,

Thank you very much for your letter. Perhaps it was humorously intended. I've had poultry for 24 hours, and I've never had so much trouble in my life. They arrived on Wednesday evening in a sack. We shoved them into the hen-house, where they immediately disappeared underneath the boards, in spite of having a comfortable perch and a nesting-box lined with a selection of soft and brightly coloured pullovers.

I then went to have a bath, and was lying in it with only the nostrils appearing above the surface of the water when I heard my wife call, in a clear voice: "Oh, I say, the hens are getting out!" I ran down to the end of the garden, wearing a towel. These are valuable birds, you understand, and I did not wish to delay in returning them to a place of safety.

I found one of the birds in a tree bordering the run, and another

other perched, screaming, on top of the wire. I shouted to the bird on top of the wire, "Get back there—go to bed!"

The bird then flew up to me in my direction. I slipped in, endeavouring to protect my

own head, and fell into the river.

Owing to the long drought the river has almost dried out, but a

stood on guard underneath it, hoping it might drop off to sleep.

"My wife," retorted, "The hen-man could not be found." My wife

was carrying a sheet. "Trot it out to them," she said. "Then they think it's all right."

At this moment the bird in the tree flew out of it, with a fearful clattering and squawking, leaped into the river and fled into the gathering darkness, over the mud.

Cutting my losses, I applied

myself to the bird in the bush. I

was still there, motionless, and

for all I knew, laying an egg.

I threw the sheet over the bush, jumped on it, and had time to

see the bird, in a delicate way,

step through a gap in the fence into the next garden.

A good deal of mild remains. I cleaned myself rapidly, and set off after the bird, which was making at speed for a clump of bushes. The bird went to ground. I reached in, somewhat gingerly, after it. The resultant upthrust caused me to retire behind a tree, with a bumble-bee, but the bird made no further move.

I then said to my wife, "Go and get the hen-man. We want help."

She hurried off on her bicycle, while I went to look at the hen in the tree. I didn't like the look of it. Hens are earthbound birds. This one, swaying menacingly in the upper branches resembled a hawk or a buzzard. I

There is only one way into the next house, apart from a formal path at the hall-door, in a pinstripe suit. I was wearing a bath-towel, so I jumped into the river, which borders the two properties, and I crossed along just past the end of the dividing fence. I hoped that the neighbours might be busy about their evening meal.

There was a stir in some bushes on my left. I went in after it carrying the sheet. The hen went out the other end, disappeared into a flower bed, and then emerged on to the neighbours' lawn. I reached the flower bed myself, and then looked up to see if anyone might be about.

The neighbours were having a dinner party. The French windows were open. I could see

it was issued to the soldiers who fought in the great war. . . . The value of Beer with its high malt and yeast content was recognised by the military on both sides. Beer is the greatest restorative of expended energy, and the best insurance against exhaustion after prolonged strain and exertion.

## Beer Through The Ages!



Beer was issued to the soldiers who fought in the great war. . . . The value of Beer with its high malt and yeast content was recognised by the military on both sides. Beer is the greatest restorative of expended energy, and the best insurance against exhaustion after prolonged strain and exertion.

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DINA-HOUSE

I imprisoned the hen, and, running on a diagonal course, made a break for the safety of the river. The mud was a great deal deeper here than in our part, but it enabled me to conceal myself under the bank while the other searched the garden. If I had been fully dressed I should, of course, have come out into the open and explained what I was doing, but wearing a towel, covered with mud, and carrying a hen in a sheet I thought it best to let the excitement die down of its own accord.

I returned to our side of the fence, working along under the river bank, and put the hen back in the house. The bird appeared to be hypnotised, and lay on its side for some minutes before creeping under the flooring again.

I then set off after the other one. This had gone in the opposite direction, where the river turns into a field.

By now it was almost dark. I

had no means of telling if this

second hen was still about or

half-way to Maidenhead.

I should have been well satisfied if it had got as far as Slough, because I was afraid of stepping on it, or having it jump on me from an overhanging branch.

"Here, chook chook chook!" I called—"here, chook chook chook!"

There was silence. I peered about in the darkness, up to the knees in mud, wondering if hen's eyes shone green in the dark like cats'.

I prised a stone out of the river bank and threw it ahead of me.

There was a wild squawk, and silence again. It seemed to come from a clump of irises a little further up. I crept into the irises, holding the sheet in front of me, calling softly—"Here, chook chook—here, chook chook—come and be strangled, chook chook chook..."

I found myself staring straight

into the face of something with a small, narrow head, a beady eye

—A snake? No—THE HEN! I

I tried to leap backwards, got tangled up in the sheet, and fell over. I had not, as I had previously supposed, crept into a clump of irises. It was a bed of nettles.

After that I went mad. I tore

through the nettles, lost the towel in a blackberry bush, fell into the river again, and eventually stumped the hen with a lump of turf.

The birds are all back now be-

hind the wire, and by Tuesday I

should be able to wear a shirt.

Why don't you go in for racing?

Mr. Roberts?" If you've had

no trouble with hens in 30 years

I think you must be lucky.

Yours sincerely,

P. CAMPBELL

The points, however, are of a

contradictory nature. Nationalist

movements have been flourishing

since the end of the war. It is

a good thing to utilise nationalist

movements to fight Communism.

But both Britain and France still

have colonies in the Far East.

Everyone seems anxious to con-

clude a peace treaty with Japan.

America wants to use Japan as a

bulwark against Communism.

The Soviet Union does not want Japan

to fall into the hands of the Am-

ericans. But it is impossible to

conclude a peace treaty without

Russia's participation.

Britain, America and France

may reach a decision on the pos-

ition of Hong Kong but China will

obviously oppose any talk on the

control of Taiwan. Indeed, why

should Taiwan be included in

talks on the anti-Communist pol-

icy in the Far East?

Western powers have a com-

mon anti-Communist policy in the

West. It is therefore presumed that

they will have an identical policy

for the Far East. However, a

number of conferences will have

to take place between the powers

concerned before any decision can

be made as regards the anti-

Communist policy for the Far

East.

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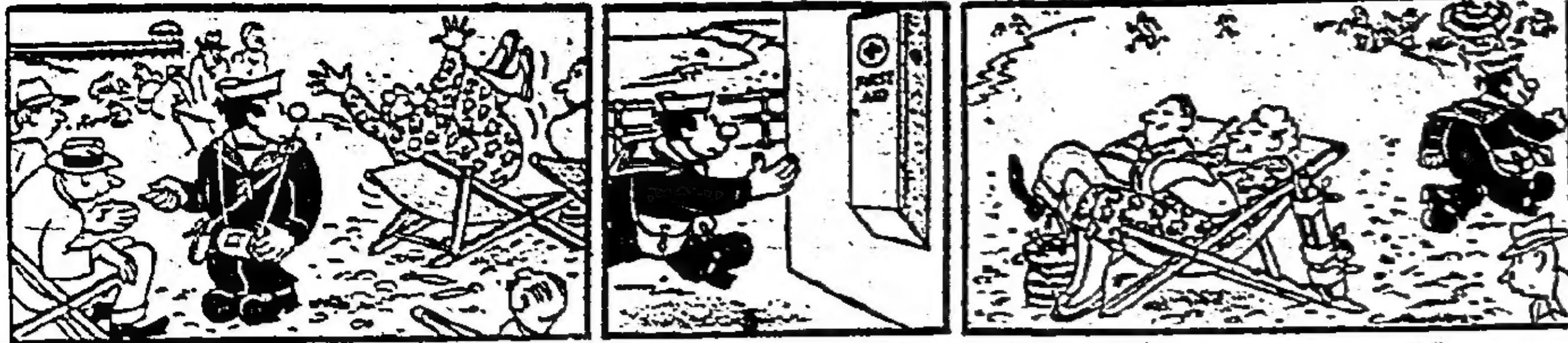
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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

## Behind The Political Scene

By ALASTAIR FORBES



## Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

I have just travelled from London to the Mediterranean Sea in a little 10 h.p. car.

British Railways officials and travel agencies have told me that tens of thousands of you will be taking similar trials through France this month and next. So perhaps you'd like to hear something of the 1949 "Tourisme en France." If you know it already, you will feel pleasantly superior; if you don't it may help.

On the first day I suggest a bottle of aspirin and a good book should be handy in the car. How in heaven's name can a nation which planned D-Day take so long to get a few cars over the Channel?

But never mind. You do finally get across, which is what matters. And everyone is very amiable about it all.

We were on the night boat from Newhaven to Dieppe and among our fellow passengers were a group of schoolboys from Grimsby. They were going to Paris on an educational trip, and I wished their parents could have seen them when I did.

The schoolmaster in charge, a quiet-faced man, occasionally walked round unostentatiously counting noses. None of the boys gave any trouble.

It seemed an object lesson to those of us taking children on holiday. As a rule they survive the long hours of travel, the broken routine, and the strange food very well.

I know my daughter was fine last year, and again this. It is us parents who are inclined to fuss and flap. What if they are a little tired? So are we, and we shall all recover. So for goodness' sake relax, and they'll be all right.

In your first exuberance and unfamiliarity with French money you order the delicious food and wine without reading the menu very carefully. I mean you scarcely see those figures on the right-hand side saying how much.

We had a wonderful lunch at the famous Pavillon Henri IV. at St. German-en-Laye, and then discovered we had eaten mignon at 7 francs (350 francs) each. 10s (500 francs) a portion for steak, you, apparently happy to attend shopkeepers and waiters smile at making life agreeable! Over here shopkeepers and waiters smile at making life agreeable! Over here shopkeepers and waiters smile at making life agreeable!

What artists the French are at making life agreeable! Over here shopkeepers and waiters smile at making life agreeable! Over here shopkeepers and waiters smile at making life agreeable!

Never did more than 250 miles in one day, and were much better tempered in consequence!

We also found time to stop at Colonel Sadi-Carnot's lovely chateau at La Rochepot, a familiar landmark to everyone who has travelled Route Nationale No. 6.

We turned left here, and took a little detour. We couldn't resist driving dreamily through the vineyards of Beaune, Montrachet and Nuits St. Georges. (Was there ever a novel of "high society" that didn't drag in a bottle of Montrachet?)

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## GERMAN NATIONALISM

It was perhaps surprising that Mr. Herbert Morrison did not rush back from the South of France to attend the recent curious "Cromwell's Day" service outside the House of Commons.

For one suspects that the Lord President even if not quite such a passionate or embittered Cromwellian as Mr. Michael Foot and family, would dearly like to be able to emulate the Lord Protector in the handling of parliaments, whether at Westminster or at Strasbourg.

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which many Americans, and their President probably, not least among them, may find it difficult to discern in Sir Stafford Cripps.

Submarine Sortie

There was probably nothing symbolic or sinister in the Prime Minister's submarine sortie for torpedo-firing practice of the Isle of Wight just before the Mauretania sailed.

Neither Mr. Bevin nor Sir Stafford Cripps needed any last-minute warning shots from their chief to bring them to heel. But how like a Schmorkel indeed is Mr. Attlee's position in Labour and national politics! He has an astonishing capacity for remaining submerged for long periods, as well as the ability to surface suddenly with surprising political fire-power at his command.

However, it was neither of Cromwell, nor of Morrison, nor Cripps, nor Bevin, nor any other would-be dictator that most of us were thinking two weeks ago, on the tenth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's great war of aggression.

How near Hitler came to bringing a great part of the world under the domination of Nationalist Germany!

It is the time to remember the ideals with which we took the defence in that war and how far we fell short of those ideals in order to come through it.

If 10 years ago the war seemed to us to be an anti-climax, it was far from phoney for the Poles. We had to abandon them to their fate then, although we had given a guarantee to them from which we have never secured release.

Mr. Bevin is known to be in even poorer health than most of his colleagues, and it is quite right that he should have his wife to look after him. Furthermore, it is hard to conceive of any British Socialist mission which would not be the better for having Mrs. Bevin accompany it. This agreeable lady has the quality, not wholly shared by her husband, of making friends wherever she goes.

Also Mr. Bevin will have need of every friend he can find on the other side of the Atlantic, as well as someone to provide the natural warmth of disposition

so much financial excitement. Reservations made in advance enable you to know pretty well where you are.

Is it worth it? All the red tape for the car, the long drive down the general effort? You bet it is!

The journey is part of the fun. And when you see the mile upon mile of fertile land which is France it helps you to understand a few things. You see why the French are able to eat so well.

And when you arrive there is small risk of disappointment. Here are blue skies without a cloud, a warm, azure sea, and the sun hot on your spine as you lie still as a lizard on the soft sand.

You want everyone in England to have a share in this heaven. And then you remember that according to the man from Cook's that is almost what is going to happen!

Now that they have failed, and the Germans have preferred to follow the trend of the times towards the Right, the Labour Party prefers to sulk and let the German problem fester.

It is utterly irrelevant to point to all the increasingly disagreeable manifestations of German nationalism, anti-Semitism, and nostalgia for Nazi dead. Is it to

the end of a remedy as of such a nature?

It will mean sacrifices and it will certainly mean an early revaluation of European currencies.

Over Cripps's dead body? Bah!

Mr. Bevin is there to tell him from the richness of his experience that a Socialist politician or indeed any politician, can stake his political life as often as he chooses and still have one more life to spare with which to continue in office.



Tell him he can come up now  
— it's stopped raining!"

be supposed that these will vanish by keeping Germany in Coventry? Mr. Churchill is right in saying that it is urgent to bring Germany properly into the European group.

Meanwhile, what is the special message of the European Assembly on this tenth anniversary?

It is far more urgent and to

the point than any that has been received from the British Government, and for this we must be grateful to the British Tories, who have not allowed their Socialist compatriots to slow the Strasbourg tempo down to their own laggard and hesitant pace.

The Assembly's economic report solemnly "warns the people of Europe that millions among them will soon go hungry and unemployed unless they act at once by increasing their dollar resources and by developing the trade between their own countries."

Cripps's Dead Body

To this end it proposes the creating of a European and Commonwealth trading area protected by a single preferential tariff.

All the talking in Washington cannot diminish the truth and force of this warning, nor avoid the ultimate facing of the necessity of such a remedy as it proposes.

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# THE MIKE JACOBS STORY — NO. 9

## LOUIS WONDER FIGHT FLOPPED

By HARRY MARKSON

in the return with Jack Dempsey

Promoting the return between world heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn, the challenger, in 1946, was the keenest test of Mike's career. The job demanded foresight, the ability to estimate the public's willingness to part with its money, and the daring to build huge stands for the ringside seats on the Yankee Stadium playing field.

Mike had thought about this fight many times since Louis had knocked out Conn in 13 rounds in June, 1941. A world war had happened since then, but Mike never gave up his dream of putting on a return between Louis, Detroit's famed Brown Bomber, and Conn, the tempestuous Irishman from the smoky steel city of Pittsburgh.

Most important, of course, was Mike's ability to gauge the public's purse. How much to charge for ringside seats?

"I'll charge a 100 dollars," Jacobs told a sports writer early in 1946. "This is the biggest fight ever. It'll set a record."

Mike did this purposely. He wanted that hundred dollars price tag printed in black on white. Then he would see the public's reaction.

If the fight fans balked, Mike would switch the price to \$75, or even \$50.

But orders for tickets poured in from all over the world. From as far away as Australia reservations were received.

Mike was satisfied that his strategy had worked. "Wait till the boys go to the training camps and start working," he said. "We won't have enough seats in the ball-park."

He was thinking in terms of a

3,000,000 dollar gate, which

would have topped the \$2,658,660

paid by 104,943 who saw Gene Tunney retain his championship

True enough, large chunks of

money were bet on Conn and

the odds eased to 14-5.

Next, another headache. Conn

developed blisters on his feet

while training.

Already there was more than

1,000,000 dollars in the box office,

and Mike was fretful lest

he have to postpone the fight.

Finally, by fight night, June 18, 1946, came the realization that

the event would not draw the

\$3,000,000 Mike had dreamed of.

It did not draw \$2,000,000.

The hundred-dollar ticket col-

lecting had proved too high. For the

only time in his career Mike

Jacobs, who knew the ticket

business better than any man in

the world, had miscalculated.

When Louis climbed into the

ring there were 45,266 spectators.

Only half the aluminum stands

were occupied. The gross gate

was \$1,925,564, the highest in the

careers of Louis and Jacobs.

It should have been enough to

bring smiles to the faces of all

concerned, but the goal had been

\$3,000,000, and the figure had

not been reached. This wasn't

the real blow. What happened in

the ring was worse.

Conn came into the fight lack-

ing the verve that had made him a

a daring, punching antagonist in

the first fight with Louis. His

face looked pale, and he ner-

vously hit one gloved hand with

the other as he awaited the bell.

Louis was cool, calm, and it

was apparent Conn was to col-

lect a beating in the next few

minutes.

To himself Mike thought: "This is the fight that will make me the big noise." He felt that destiny had made it possible for him, Mike Jacobs, a man who had worked himself up from the side-walks of New York, to be the promoter of this greatest boxing extravaganza of all time.

Louis went to train at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, his old camping site, and Conn went 30 miles away to drill at Greenwood Lake, New Jersey. The ballyhoo band beat the drums.

Conn was "sharp" in training, but after Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, the 20th Century Sporting Club's physician, under license by the New York State Athletic Commission, had examined Louis, he reported to the Press:

"Louis's blood-pressure is too high for a man who should be in condition. I would say he is not in shape."

Jacobs wondered whether his great champion was going to be dethroned at last. Not that he minded the story given out by Dr. Nardiello. After all, the odds were 3-1 in favour of Louis, and such a story would tend to wipe out the memory of that ill-fated bout.

He set in motion plans for another fight by Louis. He called Joe in Detroit and said: "Joe, how about fighting Tami Maurillo in September?"

Joe wasn't interested. He had

made so much money from the Conn fight; the Federal Govern-

ment would take most of it in

taxes. If he earned more during

the year he would have to pay

out more.

But when Mike explained: "I want to wipe out the memory of the Conn fight," Joe relented. He took on Maurillo in the 23rd defence of his title at the Yankee Stadium on September 18, 1946. The gate was surpris-

ingly big—\$335,063, contributed by 38,494 fans. Maurillo was a New York lad, and the locals turned out to see whether he could become the second man in history, after Tunney, to bring the world heavy-weight title to

New York.

It almost came to pass, for Maurillo lashed out furiously at Louis in the first seconds of the first round. A left and right to the head sent Joe reeling into the ropes. If the strands hadn't been there Louis might have spun right out of the ring.

The crowd rose as one, cheering to the tops of the three tiered stadium. But almost as fast as this is being told Louis was off the ropes. He caught the onrushing Maurillo with a left and right to the head. These were perfect punches, accurately timed and delivered with the power only a Louis could unleash.

Down crashed Maurillo, and although he arose once again and went after Louis, the outcome was evident. Maurillo was knocked out after 2min. 9sec. of the first round, but in that brief period the action had been thrilling. Most important, the customers had seen a brave lad try to seize Louis's crown. Tami Maurillo had helped.

A return bout was arranged for

the Yankee Stadium on June 25,

1948. The old lure proved too

much for Jacobs. He came out of

retirement sick as he was, to help

in the promotion. Results receipts

topped \$800,000. A crowd of

42,267 saw Louis make his fare-

well fight a winning one. He

knocked out Walcott in the 11th

round, vindicating himself as a

great champion.

When the fight was over Louis

said: "I'm through with the ring."

They didn't believe him at first.

"He'll change his mind," they

said. But Joe was in earnest.

Jacobs also said he would re-

turn with Louis. Of him they also

said: "He'll change his mind." But

that's another story.

NEXT WEEK: Mike Jacobs

stages his last fight.

Jacobs wipe out the sour taste left by that fight between Louis and Conn.

### Collapsed In Street

Mike was happy again. He staged his weekly fights in Madison Square Garden and the crowds poured money into his coffers as they turned out to see his gladiators fall each other for their profit—and his.

Then, in November, he had a slight stroke while at his home in Rumson, New Jersey. He tried to keep the news from the newspapers, and in a few weeks he was back at his desk in the Garden. Then, one day, he collapsed unconscious in the street. He was taken to hospital suffering from a severe cerebral stroke.

For days Jacobs lingered on the brink of death. Then he recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home in New Jersey.

His right arm was paralysed, but he was determined to keep going. Mike's wife, Josie, appointed their lawyer, Sol Strauss, to run the affairs of the 20th Century Sporting Club.

But things didn't work out happily at the start. Joe Louis wanted a rest. "I want to have fun and play golf," he told Strauss.

One opponent who might have lured Louis out of that year's retirement was Joe Baks, who had gone to England and beaten Bruce Woodcock and Freddy Miller. But then Baks went to Stockholm to fight Ollie Sandberg, supposedly an easy target, and was licked in 10 rounds.

### Louis's Last Fight

It Jacobs had been on hand he might have gone through with plans to meet Louis with Baks, but only he could do this. He operated with his own money, while his lieutenant, Strauss, had to be cautious.

Finally, Louis was matched to fight Jersey Joe Walcott, his sparing partner, at the Garden in December, 1947.

Six U.S. Liberty ships are to be sold to Yugoslavia.

New Soviet submarines have been fitted with a conning tower corkscrew device for surfacing through ice.

Last war's Thames deep feed Air Raid Precautions pipes are being checked over and repainted.

U.S. Congressmen are preparing a "get tough with Socialism" drive. They think they can influence Snyder to criticise Britain's spending.

Sir Stafford Cripps has privately admitted to an influential American that the most important trend in Europe today is the ebb of Socialism.

King Leopold of the Belgians

is planning a visit to Scotland and England. He hopes that the question of his return to the throne can be settled afterwards.

A Russian weather expert has

been selected to run the meteorological service of Abyssinia.

Switzerland will issue gold coins again shortly, and make her banknotes convertible into coin at 42 paper francs for the 20-franc piece.

New Zealand intends to place a large cash order with Britain for 16 heavy transport aircraft.

A million spectacle lenses have

been ordered from Italy for the National Health Service.

A Chinese Communist Air Force is being trained by Russia in Northern Manchuria with Stomovik bombers and Yak fighters.

An Anglo-Swiss economic conference in London will decide whether British tourists can visit Switzerland for next winter's sports season.

American wool buyers estimate that half their wool purchases abroad are made with sterling bought cheap in Europe.



## INSIDE INFORMATION

By MERCURY

Revelations of an anti-Communist V-sign movement in Europe have prompted the British Broadcasting Corporation to prolong the use of the mors V in its Continental programme.

Field-Marshal von Kleist, handed over to Tito for Balkan war crimes trial, is no longer kept in prison, although sentenced to 18 years.

Troops of West European countries will come to Britain for training next year.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON URANIUM

By STUART TYFIELD

## It Happened On A Paris Boulevard

By KATHLEEN TAPLEY

It had to happen in the busy Boulevard Madeleine. A dull thud under the back seat and 3,000 miles of glorious motor-ing across Europe came to an abrupt end in the heart of Paris.

The traffic gendarme a few yards away waved his white baton imperiously. We shuddered. He understood at once, beaved at a pole barring road ways nearby, and pushed the car out of the traffic stream.

What now? Taxi to three garages in turn, but no one could be persuaded to take interest in the broken half-shaft of a British car at 4.30 in the afternoon.

Breakdown work in Paris, it appears, is for the "specialist," not for the ordinary garage.

Back to the hotel.

A telephone appeal to friends, and four hours later our gallant Ten "died" in Boulevard Madeleine; she was towed away. (Cost: £1.)

Nothing more to be done till the morning and only 36 hours to go to catch the car ferry at Calais.

### At The Garage

Next morning we are at the garage while it is still in the hands of the night watchman, at 8 a.m. the head mechanic arrives. Four of us pour on him. He understands, but waves at a row of prior repair jobs, and the city-power chiefs have cut off supplies for the day.

We panic, and presently the Ten is pushed out near the street for light and off comes a wheel. We set out with the broken half-shaft to the main distributor.

Here the real blow falls. They sold the last spare yesterday; there is not another in Paris; there will not be any more over from England for at least 15 days.

If it had been a certain American car, now, the shops were overflowing with spares, but British supplies were difficult, the British Customs slow. So we were told.

We chase back to the garage. Please reassemble the wheel "immediately." "Oui." Next stop Gare de Lachapelle. Result of one hour's gestation (not all Frenchmen speak English): Yes, if the Ten was there by 2 p.m. she would be at the Calais dockside next morning.

Tow to station £1.8d.; transport to Calais £6 10s.

### Calais Next

Calais next morning. At first no sign of the Ten. Then we spot her, already being shunted from the train to the docks.

But she arrives at the wrong side where there is no crane.

Now, now, and the French railwaymen could not be working again till 2 p.m., and the boat sails at 2.45. The engine driver puffs away to his lunch, promising faithfully to be back in time. He is late.

For 10 wild minutes we try to call in a travelling road开来 roaming the docks. Then our engine returns. There has been some delay getting a trailer car-avon aboard the ferry.

The Ten is shunted into place just in time. In seconds four expert loaders have their hooks slipped over her wheels and she is swung aboard.

We wondered if British Railways could compete with this service for a foreigner stranded in London and only a day to get his car to Southampton.

Thanks to the chemin-de-fer. And thanks to the Automobile Association for organising that new half-shaft at Dover.

With Sir John Cockcroft, director of Britain's atomic energy research, now on a visit to South Africa, there is much speculation about the future development of uranium research in the Union.

Since the passing of the Atomic Energy Act last year, little has been made public about the country's uranium deposits, or about the research work being carried out in South Africa.

Nevertheless, it is already generally known that uranium exists in almost every gold mine in the Witwatersrand and in the boreholes of the Free State.

According to a former Cabinet Minister, South Africa has the largest and richest uranium deposits in the world, but it is known that so far no uranium has been produced.

At present gold-producing areas provided the chief source.

Meanwhile research into atomic energy is being continued actively by the Government and Mr. Louw.

Mr. Louw has disclosed that two overseas experts—one an American and the other a Canadian—are now working with South African scientists on uranium and atomic energy research.

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wealth of the territories to be considerably greater than is generally thought.

For some time there have been rumours of a uranium strike within 100 miles of Dar es Salaam—but the rumours, so far, are unofficial.

Meanwhile geologists consider that if uranium does in fact exist in East Africa, it will be near the lead deposits in Southern Tanganyika.

In spite of optimistic hopes in London not one American geologist has been engaged to work in East Africa, and recruits from Britain scarcely keep pace with normal wastage. Under these conditions it seems that detailed knowledge of East Africa's uranium sources must remain a dream of the future.

Canada enjoys the unique

From Patrick Nicholson, Ottawa

position among leading atomic

research nations of having more

uranium than she needs for home

consumption.

This year's widespread uranium "rushes" will yield even larger exportable surplus for sale to uranium-hungry America.

Spectacular discoveries of some of the richest uranium ore in the world have been reported by prospectors and geologists, and the newly-found ore beside Lake Superior and Lake Athabasca may outshine the Eldorado mine on the ice-bound shore of Great Bear Lake—hitherto Canada's principal source of uranium and one of the three richest "fields" in the world.

Meanwhile, the total output and the disposal of refined uranium is Canada's most jealously guarded defence secret.

Prospecting and mining of uranium was opened to private individuals last year, but only on the understanding that all ore mined must be sold to the Government at a fixed price.

Atomic research work at Canada's Chalk River plant is centred on the peace-time applications of nuclear fission, in the form of atomic power for commercial purposes and radioactive isotopes for scientific investigation.

British and American

can scientists work beside Cana-

dians at Chalk River, and all

three countries have equal access

to the results of their research.

Canada has built the most advanced atomic reactor in the world—a device for

the controlled release of

atomic energy, as distinct from the atomic bomb, in which the energy is released without control.

The search is still young, but two apparently valuable uranium areas have been discovered. The bigger is in South Australia and included Radium Hill and Mount Painter. The smaller field is in the Hartz Range, in the semi-desert central area 250 miles North-East of Alice Springs.

Uranium-bearing samples have also been taken from Queensland.

**The Watch Dog**

From Derek Marks, Nairobi.

At present it seems that East Africa's part in the great uranium quest will be that of watch-dog for the strikes made in other territories.

"The white backbone of Africa"

which was originally envisaged

as running from the Cape to Cairo, now virtually terminates on Kenya's Northern frontier, and responsible African statesmen think that any attempt to wrest the uranium deposits of Africa from the Western Powers will have to be met in front of the strategically vital Mombasa-Kampala railway.

With nine-tenths of East Africa still unexplored from the geological point of view, many prospectors believe the mineral

### POOLED OPINION

The French have become all "poll-conscious."

Important French papers run these frank personal scrutinies among their readers, subsequently publishing complicated tables showing just what the Frenchman wants his wife to cook, and how well she cooks it.

In return she contributes to a symposium in which she declares whether or not her husband spends too much time at the local bistro.

A recent "poll contest" brought 100,000 replies to one paper and prizes to the value of £5,000 were offered to the best guessers. These prizes included fur coats, television sets and a motor car.



THE BLUNGERESS

## Thirty Days To End A Third World War

By RODNEY CAMPBELL

When General Omar Nelson Bradley, an innately humble and modest gentleman who still says "If you please" to his Army telephone operators, was appointed Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staffs Committee the other day he drove home at once to tell his wife like a bank clerk who had been given a raise.

Then he hugged his three-year-old grandson, "Hankie" Beukema, and began to play on the carpet.

The man comes on from a Missouri hometown. He runs an Army Group in the same honest way that he plays a game of bridge or poker. He has tact that withstands ten placarding, sitar days in Europe to soothe the warlike Field Marshal Montgomery, and the invincible French Land Forces Commander, de Latre de Tassigny. He might be less inspiring than General Eisenhower, but he is more detailed and whatever happens, as long as the United

States remains committed to the Atlantic Pact, and the military support of the Western European nations, home-loving Omar Bradley, the G.I. General, is the most important soldier in the world.

Yet General Bradley, who has trained all his life for the leadership of ground troops, and who was responsible for the biggest mass infantry surrender in history when he encircled the Ruhr pocket, is principally important today because, as Chief of Staff Committee Chairman, he is responsible for the operations of the U.S. Air Force.

**Principal Weapon**

This is the organisation which was accepted during the recent staff talks in London and Paris as the principal weapon for ending any future World War.

The grisly fact of the matter is that the United States is planning to win such future war by immediate atom bomb attacks on 70 primary Soviet military targets, regardless of civilian casualties.

At present, then, there is no prospect of Southern Rhodesia exporting uranium ore either to Britain or America.

Soon, however, the geological survey hopes to have its first Geiger counter. This will be used primarily for laboratory tests, but will be occasionally taken into mines where radioactive ore is suspected.

This, however, is a purely normal and legal move.

Geologically, the fact is that no uranium ore deposit worthy of development has yet been discovered in the Colony.

The only uranium ores so far discovered occur in pegmatites at Elkins and Enterprise and in neither case does the find justify mining operations.

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## Deliverance

By ARTHUR MORLEY

The fantastic "Cargo Cult," a new religious superstition sweeping some parts of the Pacific and turning South Seas natives into hysterical killers, is causing concern in Canberra. The Australian Parliament recently listened soberly to an appeal for assistance from Mr. G. Smith, manager of Put Noni Plantation, Malendock Island, near New Guinea, who had repelled one attack by Cargo Cultists, and feared he was next on their list for execution.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Harrison) appealed for swift action by Australian administrative authorities in the islands, as the letter has taken so long to come from Mr. Smith to Canberra, it is feared that he has already suffered from some serious action by the natives.

The Cargo Cult has one fascinating aspect. It is an entirely new religious superstition born in the past decade, and includes modern ships and aeroplanes in its beliefs.

Under its influence, natives in large areas of New Guinea and adjacent islands believe that the spirits of their ancestors will return to them in ships and aeroplanes, bringing all the goods that the natives want—axes, cloth, tobacco, tinmed food and drink. Arrival of this fleet will establish the native heaven-on-earth, in which the white man and unbelievers will be killed.

Periodically, groups of natives are overcome by mass hysteria and rush to the sea-shore in the belief that the fleet is about to reach them. At such times they consider it their religious mission to exterminate the white men, and several attacks have been reported in recent months.

This is the B-52, an all-jet aircraft, which will be able to cover Russia in half the time it takes the B-26, and which will be ready for atom bomb tests in 1942 or a little later.

How do European forces fit into this American "Win the War with the Atom in 30 Days" plan for a third world war?—a plan which was agreed (though not in detail) by the British and French Staff Chiefs in Paris and London.

Bradley thinks highly-mobile well-equipped British, American and French groups could cause considerable difficulty to the Red Army on its way to the Rhine, and after that, that it should be possible for shorter-range faster bombers like the all-jet XB-47 to deliver capital attacks on an enemy missing to force the river.

And command?

British, French, and American officers will fill the senior command positions, on an inter-allied "SHAERF" arrangement. But Americans would hold the key jobs, and over it all will reign the quiet-spoken, home-loving man from Missouri, General Omar Bradley.

These remarks commit the

British, French, and American

officers to the fate of the

native's unconscious resentment of the white man's superior power and equipment.

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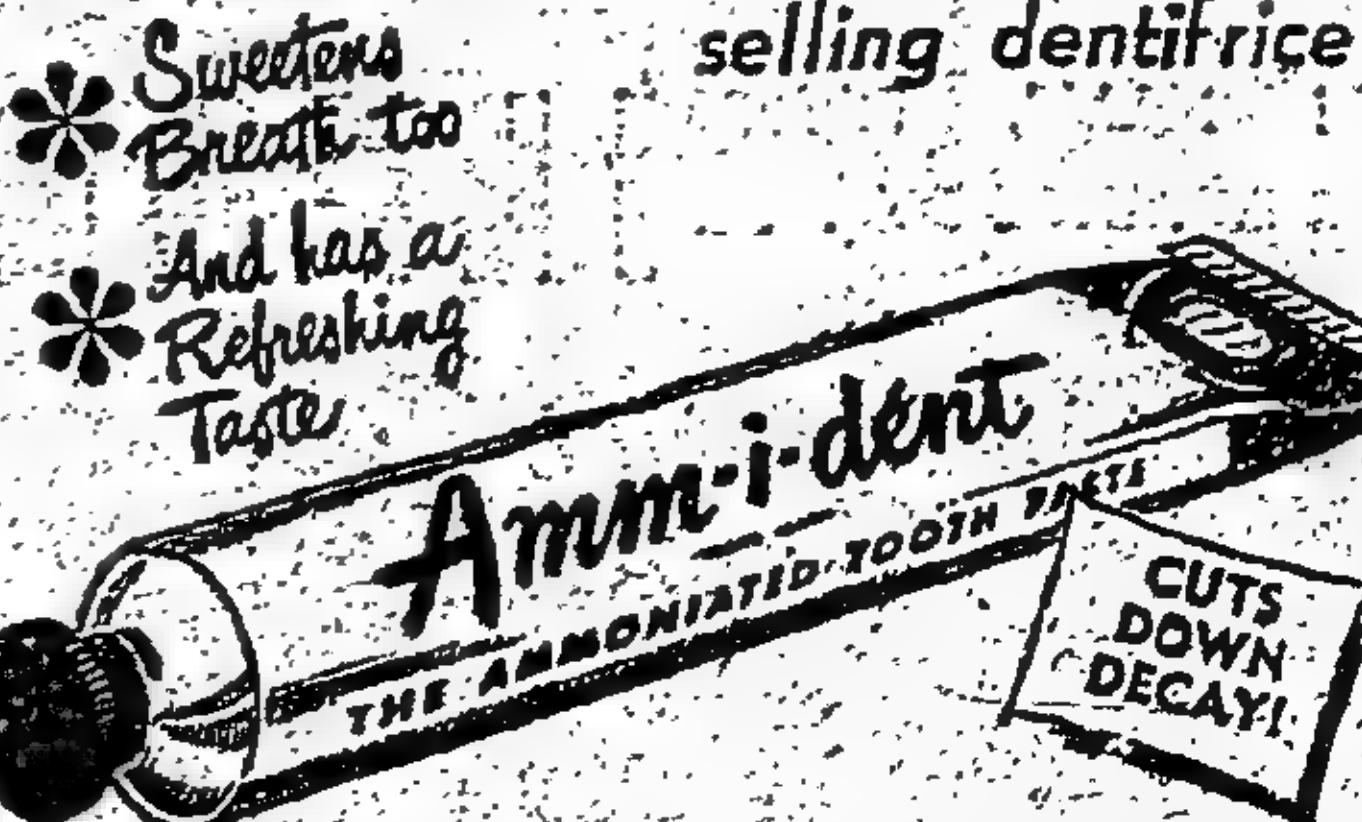
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## Bilateral Trade Agreements By UK Defended

Oxford, September 15.  
Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said here today that if Britain had not made her much-criticised bilateral trade agreements, Europe's recovery might have been held back for a generation.

Mr. Wilson told the summer school of the Institute of Bankers that in the past year Britain had considerably liberalised her trade arrangements with more emphasis on opening up markets.

Ultimately, Britain aimed at a system of multilateral world trade in which the need for bilateral trade arrangements as a means to break down restrictions will be very much reduced, he said.

### JETS FOR THE AIR ROUTES

The Hague, September 16.

Jet-propelled airliners will be flying on the world's commercial air routes within four to five years, Sir William Hilliard, Director-General, told the International Air Transport Association here today.

He made this forecast as the final session of the fifth International Air Transport Association Conference ended with the election of Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, the President of Trans-World Airlines, as the Association's 1949-50 President.

Mr. Pierson succeeds Dr. Albert Plesman, President of the Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM).

The final session accepted a United States invitation to hold the sixth annual conference in either New York or Los Angeles.

Resolutions passed by the Conference, seeking a free international flow of currency earned by aviation companies and the interchange of their equipment, if achieved, would make operations costs cheaper and would favourably affect passengers, Dr. Plesman said.—Reuter.

Britain wanted to see the removal of import restrictions imposed for balance of payments reasons, and the banning of import restrictions "which are imposed for less respectable reasons, such as the protection of home industries."

"Given the sort of world to which we look forward, and for which we are working, we do not seek to return to a system of bilateral trade agreements as a means of creating markets which cannot be won in fair competition and as a result of commercial considerations," Mr. Wilson said.

A few aspects of Britain's post-war trading policy had been so much misunderstood as trade agreements with other countries in 1947-48, Mr. Wilson continued.

"The most prevailing and perhaps the most dangerous misunderstanding has been the suggestion that with these countries we entered on a system of 'barter' arrangements."

"In fact, not only was there no system of direct exchange of commodities. In every case it was provided that trade would take place through existing trade channels, whether public or private, and would payment in Sterling," he said.

"In building up the acceptability of Sterling over as wide an area as possible we rightly felt that we were taking the only immediate step available to us towards the ultimate multilateral world trading system which was then, as now, our objective."—Reuter.

### SELF-RULE FOR CYRENAICA

London, September 16.  
The former Italian North African colony of Cyrenaica has been granted self-government under the Amir el Sayed Idris, it was officially announced today.

The step was taken owing to the delay in settling the problem of the future of Italy's former colonies, which again comes before the United Nations next week.

Official quarters emphasise that the measure in no way prejudices any decision which might be reached by the UN in future.

United Press.

### Australia Still Needs Dollar Loan

Canberra, September 16.  
Mr. John Curtin, Australian Prime Minister, told today that the Washington loan had in no way lessened the Australian need to seek a dollar loan.

He told a press conference: "The talks were mainly to prevent a greater drain on the gold and dollar reserves, although ultimately we hope that they will provide some alleviation of the dollar position."

The 25 per cent cuts in dollar imports, decided at the London conference in July, will still be carried out.—Associated Press.

### Machine Sets Type On Film

Boston, September 16.  
A remarkable machine that sets type quickly and perfectly on film, without using metal, has been announced here.

Publishers and scientists declared that it promises to revolutionise the printing field and bring enormous savings in the costs of printing newspapers, books and magazines.

The machine uses an ordinary typewriter keyboard and can be operated by a typist. It uses a photo-electric gun to print on the film each letter or character struck on the keyboard.

It can print in any families or styles of type, in any desired size from headline to small print, at any desired moment. It photographs 12 newspaper columns lines a minute, and could go to 20 lines a minute, or two and a half times the top capacity speed of a linotype machine setting metal type.

The film could be used to make offset plates for offset printing, or regular photo-engravings for regular printing.

It is predicted that new methods can be developed to produce engraved pictures within five minutes or less, ready to go to press.

The machine, as yet unnamed, is the invention, in co-operative work, of two French engineers, René A. Higouard and Louis Moyroud, of the Whitman Corporation of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Dr. Vanavar Bush and associates in the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Reuter.

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KNEE STIFF AS A POKER

Middle-aged Man Who Could Hardly Walk

Though X-rays failed to show that there was anything seriously wrong with this man's knee, he still remained stiff and sore. Then he heard about Kruschein, and before he had finished the first bottle, the stiffness left him. He writes:

"A few years ago I developed a very sore knee joint and it suffered so I could hardly walk. It was so sore and painful. I had it X-rayed, but they appeared to be making a diagnosis with the knee. I heard of Kruschein Salve, so I bought a bottle. After I had taken a portion of the bottle, the stiffness left me, so I now take Kruschein every morning, and can walk 12 or 14 miles a day, although I am middle-aged." —A. M.

Kluschein usually arises from poisons in the blood-stream. If you can clear the blood-stream, poisons can't settle in your joints. That's how Kruschein helps to relieve Kruschein is a balanced combination of various salves. It is a specific and Kruschein helps to cleanse the whole system thoroughly.



## TIENTSIN MEMORIES

## SUNDAY MORNING SHOOTS

By MACUMAZAHN

Time on the last day of Camp signalled Official Business Over and everyone at liberty to do as he pleased. Family members including children and Guests arrived in time for tea around four o'clock. Out-port Volunteers in town were always assured a hearty welcome. One such, Peter Eardley, always turned up. He held no less an affection for the Corps as the Corps regarded him. His interests, by the way, during 1935-36, lay Shansi way sinking artesian wells with which the Christian General, Feng Yu-hsiang, would have sufficient water with which to baptise his troops! Peter's hide-out at Tai-yuanfu was known as "The Star's Rest."

From tiffin time then on to Reveille next morning official ears were deaf. The canteen marquee became the scene of wit and merriment, bonhomie and fun. Generally a batch of male visitors would call back after the main body had retired following the Prize Giving, in which case they joined in a general advance on the canteen. Here, "Freezer" Frost would start the proceedings with a spruik on something—or other, fill brimful the appropriate Trophies and perform the duties of M.C., particularly noting down any talent shown for future occasions. There would be an adjournment for dinner, the occasion for appropriate speeches.

It was just such an evening that the Corps chose to bid Adieu to E. C. Peters on his retirement as Chairman of the British Council in 1935. He was given a Guard of Honour which he passed through as he left the entrance gate of the Camp. A simple impromptu gesture which touched him deeply as he wrote in a note of appreciation to Captain Ridder the next day.

### Stripes Celebrations

Easter Camp was noted for its surprises for the rank and file. The ceremony of Wetting Stripes was dutifully performed in all cases of promotion, be it officers or otherwise. Many such occasions were taken as the excuse for Community Singing up to Lights Out and thence a Little Choir Practice so to say, sotto voce, thereafter. If it should happen—and it invariably did—that the particular tent housing these nocturnal jamborees ran out of nectar it was positively amazing the number of chaps who knew the precise spot to crawl under the canvas of the canteen marquee "looking for a bottle of water."

The members of the Russian Section took their training very seriously, and very rightly too. Their first public appearance was Camp at the French Arsenal and that particular year the number of "boarders" did not permit of a fair distribution among the Units of that hateful duty of supplying camp guards on a you-practice-the-equivalent-of-Military-duty basis. It was found that one Unit would have to do very much more than its fair share, including the new Section altogether. They got together and sportingly offered to act as guards throughout the whole four days. Nothing would appease them until they were given an equal share of guard duty and even that, inexperienced as they were, they had to learn the technique concerning. They did all of this by sheer swotting every evening for a week-up at Corps Headquarters under the guidance of Sergeant Roxburgh, resulting in them putting up an excellent performance at both the opening and the closing of camp, two occasions when the critical eyes of visitors judge by the smallest error.

Their zeal, however, ruffled many of the Old Timers whom they impounded in the Guard Tent. The GVT (Grape-vine Telegraph) spread the warning among the tents of the songsters that the Russians were on the war-path and, one by one, the shielded candle-stubs were extinguished! Ah! except, the tent of the QMMS wherein his weathered crown, by this time, was pretty near becoming unstitched. Wondering at the interminable delay in the delivery of liquid reinforcements he sent out scouts. The

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### Clammy Silence

There followed a silence as though the clammy hand of Death had struck. The minutes ticked by. Hushed voices, punctuated with an explosive as a guy-rope was encountered, with the clink of bottles were approaching. The QMMS's tent-flap raised and in

indeed, the one tent breaking the stillness of the night was the Guards'. From this was issuing a perfect babel of unprintable epithets in the Tientsin dialect; steadily Peking Court Linggo; Coster English, and dreadful Russian.

"Freezer," the Master of Ceremonies, volunteered to find out what it was all about.

New Year was also another occasion to make good use of the Club Room.

### Number Of Parades

Under this heading I choose to list an uncommon number of parades and other types of events of a public nature in which the Corps participated and carried out its part with dignity and alacrity, as, for instance—

The Unveiling of the War Memorial (1914-18) in Victoria Park

Day which, both our howitzers flanking the Park entrance to Gordon Hall were scheduled to herald 11.00 hrs. as the procession from the Cathedral was about to enter the Park. For this ceremonial Arthur Herridge had worked for four days in his Spare time, fitting a suitable type of wad for the larger shells. He ultimately used compressed copies of the "Peking and Tientsin Times" and assured every anxious enquirer that he staked his reputation on the results. We had three salvos to fire. One gun only paid the compliment: the other "rudely" "woofed" and settling the Park lawn afire. It was noticed that the Eastern Engineering Works shares registered an alarming drop thereafter; but perhaps instead the quotation when I should have held the asterisk denoting "id." Still I am not so sure poor Arthur can not be accused of turning very red.

Then the no-mean part in the Coronation Celebrations held at the Racecourse and the wonderful Ball at the Country Club, at which I think every Corps member participated.

The King's Birthday usually called for a section of infantry to parade at the Cathedral and take part in the afternoon proceedings.

Being represented on Armistice Days at the laying of wreaths in the French, Italian and Japanese Concessions.

Inspection Parades on the occasions of the visiting visits of HM Ambassador, GOC, HM Forces in China, and OC, North China Command, especially after the Corps had been modernised and mechanised!

Innumerable Alerts and Standbys in the period reviewed, from which the interesting facts evolved that the Corps could be marshalled to within five per cent of its total strength within thirty minutes and moving off from HQ fully equipped fifteen minutes later, that is to say, within the hour, it was possible to render assistance at any point on the perimeter of the British Concession if not being necessary to move the artillery as their howitzers could deal with most situations using HQ as a pivot.

Too often have house organs

(the world over) made their appearance for a short while only to close down. Various reasons may be attributed; but it can only be blamed to a lack of foresight on the part of the founders. However, there are cases where the demand justifies the appearance providing the issue is made self-supporting and, if this is the case, it is the responsibility of the sponsors to set the scheme mature and blossom. And it was under just a similar condition that the Corps produced its own monthly magazine, "The Red Stripe," in 1933.

It was one Sunday morning

HQ Staff gathered in the Club Room to discuss improvements in

general that the idea was born

that the soloists, we never seemed

to tire of the OC with his

"Little Ball of Yarn," that usually headed the proceedings; Anderson with his pet favourites, "My Old Shako," "Rolling Down to Rio,"

or "On the Road to Mandalay," or Jenifer if he could be roused.

Amongst the Russians a good deal

of talent existed in their Cossack

Choir melodies, however, were

so somewhat mournful and had to be

brightened up frequently with a

galloping "Hi-yip" chorus.

A few highlights of that occa-

sion come to mind: The Artillery Unit beating a selected team

the Peking Garrison with the new

4.5s; Millward and Brand compet-

ing for 1st, Class Marksmanship

Badge on the 15 metre firing

point, the former winning, and

Roxburgh, Cameron and two others securing 2nd. Class Badges;

Cyril Greenland romping away

with the LG. Trophy for his

Unit and a general upset in the

bidding on all the main events.

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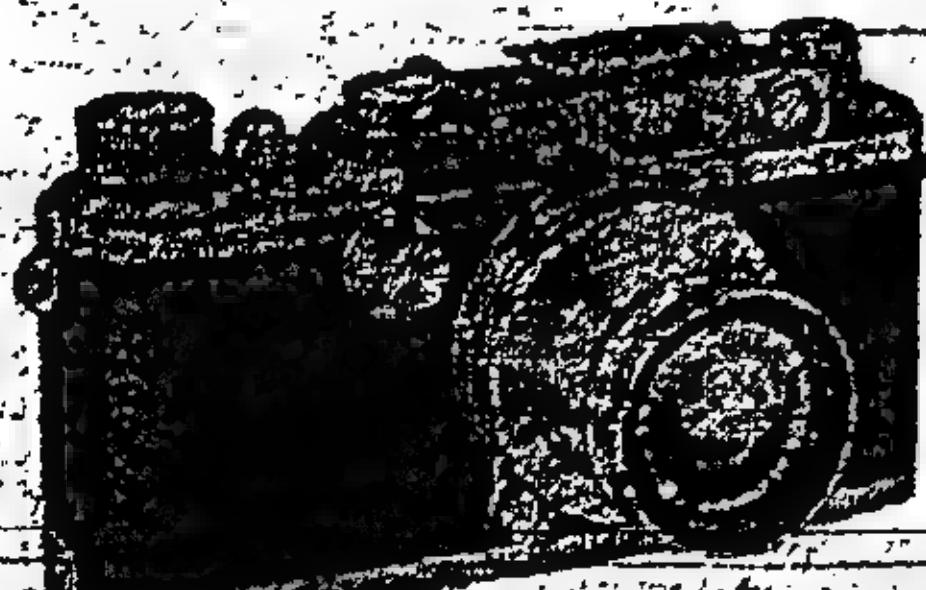
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## NORTH AND SOUTH

The current news from China highlights two geographical extremes—Manchuria and Kwangtung province.

It is now believed that the Communists' intention is to convert Harbin into China's new international trade and economic centre, eventually to replace Shanghai as the hub of activity. The scheme seems part of a policy to enclose Manchuria firmly within the grasp of the Soviet Union. In the South, the Red armies are apparently preparing for a final march on Canton, and while anything could happen, few observers give the city more than a few weeks before it falls.

The plans announced by the regime in Mukden have an element of irony which is undoubtedly obvious to many Chinese. Through close collaboration with Russia, under an agreement by which the Manchurians will supply raw materials, the Communists in the area expect by the end of next year to raise the heavy industrial output to fully 40 per cent of what it was under the Japanese.

In other words they hope, with the aid of the Soviet Union, to repair as much as two fifths of the damage that was done to Manchuria by Soviet looting. Obviously in present conditions they cannot repair the harm that was done to China as a whole and to the cause of recovery by the rape and then the theft of the country's greatest industrial potential.

It has been apparent for some time that the first target of Soviet policy in the Far East was the restoration of the old Czarist empire in Manchuria. That target has now been largely reached, although the means have been somewhat more devious than those used in the days of franker Russian imperialism. For some time at least, Manchuria and all that it means has been lost to China.

To turn to the other extreme, the expected capture of Canton poses a delicate and difficult problem for Hong Kong. At present our godowns are packed with goods that could quickly and profitably be sold across the border, providing even a semblance of normal trade could be re-established. What will actually happen, however, is anyone's guess.

The Communists have made at least a moral commitment to the reclamation of Hong Kong to their regime. They have used the failure of the government of China to obtain a British pledge of its recession as a propaganda weapon, and they are doubtless convinced that the conquest of the Colony would gain them great kudos among the still-unconvinced Chinese, many of whom have no commercial or other reasons for approving the status quo.

Despite all the denials by Mao Tse-tung's henchmen, many Westerners still believe that whether the Reds make an assault on Hong Kong or attempt to cripple it by economic blockade, and foment internal strife, depends on the instructions received from Moscow.

Those of us whose livelihood is here can only wait and see, confident at any rate that everything that can possibly be done is actually being done to see that our safety and territorial integrity are preserved.

# THIS IS YOUR WORLD

Yes, this is your world—so you may as well know what it is made of; because millions of lives ultimately depend again on what is now done or left undone, believed or disbelieved.

Your world is not a bad place, though it is a dangerous one. There are three main dangers not only to your work, your pleasures, your individual lives, but also to that collective life which is called civilization.

Those dangers are: (1) the immediate threat of the world-wide Communist conspiracy; (2) the eventual menace of resuscitated and unrepentant Germany; (3) a combination between these two.

I will deal here with Germany.

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surplus steel and chemical factories, which were brought to their present dimensions for and by war.

The Germans have two unfortunate characteristics: they are always full of pity for themselves, and for no one else, and they can never see any point of view but their own. This time, despite the infinitely larger

German vote has been cast for parties to the right of the Right (we know from experience what that means in Germany), and a large portion of the German Press is reverting to openly Nazi hands.

There are good Germans, but there are not enough. That is why the horizon is dark again. We need something better than this, but we must not, therefore, assume that it is there. Such unwise wisdom has split suicide in the past, and would do so again.

By LORD VANSITTART

damage, the Western Allies have done everything possible to account of German interests and susceptibilities—all to no avail.

## No Gratitude

I pass over the fact that we have received virtually no compensation at all, but have spent huge sums of good British money in putting the Germans on their feet again—without receiving any gratitude in return.

We have gone farther. After the first German war we tried to take reparations in cash and kind. This time we thought that German recovery would be better served if we took them in capital equipment—i.e., a little dismantlement. We would not disagree with the Russians to take them in current production; we thought that would be an unfair handicap to the Germans.

What has been the German response to all this indulgence? Abuse. Unlike the Russians, we brought to them freedom and democratic elections. How did they use them? For more abuse of Britain.

Now that the elections are over the German leaders say: "Oh, we didn't mean quite all that." I reply: "It is enough for us that you meant any part of it after all that has been done for you. In any case, the point is not the degree of your virulence but the fact that all of you thought it necessary to vie in anglophobia for vote-catching."

## Kicking Now

The German performance is a mean one. The second war cost the world damage beyond calculation. What some of the Allies are getting in compensation this time is less than 1 per cent of their losses. And even against that these Germans are kicking.

And how! They are beating up and threatening with death their own compatriots who obey Allied orders in dismantling. Indeed, they have gone now to the length of assaulting British officers in the execution of their duty. And they combine this violence with agitation in the bosom of Moral Rearmament, or at any handy ecclesiastical conference in Britain.

Let us look more closely into this story, for it shows how little the Germans have changed. After their first war they defeated reparation by outcry. By the same method they hope to keep the

we shall all take due note that if that we are wise, and also of the further fact that the Germans are running for all they are worth the falsehood that we are doing our bit of dismantling not in the desire of security but from commercial jealousy. Where have we heard that before? Why, word for word after the first German war. Here also there is no change.

Tot this up, and then add the fact that Nationalism and Nazism are avowedly growing again. A large portion of the

we had not learned it. The Labour Government enacted a conscription, but its followers revolted in such numbers that it accepted the Crossman amendment rendering it partly ineffective.

No doubt some of our apathy was due to the atomic bomb. It was thought that Russia would fear to face it. And it may be true that, as Mr. Churchill has suggested, this fear has restrained her so far. But that it will not restrain her indefinitely we

will do for you if you seek them out by name," said Marchand. "I never ask them outright to put me up, but sooner or later they are sure to inquire where you are going to stay, and when you say that you have made no arrangements, they generally invite you to be their guest.

"It is surprising what people will do for you if you seek them out by name," said Marchand. "I never ask them outright to put me up, but sooner or later they are sure to inquire where you are going to stay, and when you say that you have made no arrangements, they generally invite you to be their guest.

"Army and Air Force officers have been especially helpful," he went on. "The best plan is to approach an individual. You get no good out of a group. The most important thing is to be able to mention the names of people of their acquaintance. That puts you on a friendly footing. Europeans in the East are quite accustomed to having people passed

over them."

"But why on earth should they?" I asked. "I am going to Kashmir, too, but I shall have to travel by the commercial air line and pay the full fare. How can you get the Indian Air Force to carry you for nothing?"

Most of his travelling had been done on lorries, he said. As for hospitality, the secret of getting that was always to ascertain in advance the name of the mayor or some prominent citizen of the next town where one wanted to spend the night.

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# Round The World

## On Nothing

By G. WARD PRICE

The door-flap of the tent in which I was living in the backyard of the chief hotel in overcrowded Delhi was suddenly lifted, and a good-looking, fair-haired young man straightened up his six feet of stature inside.

"There is almost invariably someone around who understands English or French or German, and, when you have found him, he is so daunted by the sense of his own importance that he takes charge of you as a protege and sees that you get everything you need."

When affability failed, he fell back on resources. Finding no one to give him a lift on the journey from Baghdad to Sana, he boarded a train. When the collector came round, he had no ticket, but he had prepared a letter addressed "His Excellency the Minister of Communications," which impressed the official so much that he was allowed to continue his journey free.

He told me he was of Belgian origin, but had been brought up in London. In looks and language he would have passed for an Englishman.

"How did you travel?" I asked. "Hitch-hiked," was the unexpected reply.

At first I thought this agreeable young man was romancing, but on my subsequent journeys across the Middle East I was able to verify his story from his own account of his travels. He had prepared a letter addressed "His Excellency the Minister of Communications," which impressed the official so much that he was allowed to continue his journey free.

He stopped the leading lorry of a motor-convoys. "You're late," he said severely. "I've been waiting nearly half an hour."

The driver apologetically admitted his unpunctuality, and, in explaining that it was not his fault, omitted to ask what authority his passenger had for joining the column.

"I still hardly believe that this story of world-travel at the expense of total strangers was not imaginary, but passport visas confirmed Mr. Marchand's passage through the various countries he had mentioned. The fees for them had been about the largest item of his expenditure.

"What countries have you passed through?" I asked.

He recited them off in a string—Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Trieste, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Persia, Afghanistan, and Pakistan.

"But Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are behind the Iron Curtain," I objected. "How did you manage to get into those countries?"

"They thought I was German," was his answer. "I speak German well and there are so many displaced Germans drifting about Central Europe that I got by with the rest. I even worked for some days with a labour-gang in Yugoslavia."

"Where are you going from here?" I asked. "I shall have to wander."

"I am making for Singapore," he said. "But first I want to see Kashmir. I shall get the Indian Air Force to give me a lift-up there."

"But why on earth should they?" I asked. "I am going to Kashmir, too, but I shall have to travel by the commercial air line and pay the full fare. How can you get the Indian Air Force to carry you for nothing?"

"I don't know yet, but I expect I shall," was the confident reply—and, sure enough, a day or two after I arrived at Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, there was Mr. Marchand having a drink with an Indian Air Force pilot in the bar of the principal hotel, with a promise of a free passage back to Delhi.

I did not see him again, but I have no doubt that, by an admiring combination of bluff and amiability, this resourceful young man is continuing his gratuitous journey across Asia.

"One thing that I have gained from my experience," he said frankly, "is a much higher opinion of human nature than I had when I left London."

There And Back-Free

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# INDUSTRIAL UNREST GROWS IN BRITAIN

## Workers' New Claims For Wage Increase STRIKES SPREADING

London, September 16.

Spreading strikes and new claims for higher pay threatened today to blow the lid off Britain's wage controls.

The wave of labour unrest followed by only a week the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's, warning to the 8,000,000-strong Trade Union Congress that demands for more pay without a matching rise in production would lead straight to inflation.

Royal Navy stokers kept electric power stations operating in Northern Ireland today after 3,000 electrical workers ignored the orders of their Union leaders and walked off their jobs.

### ALBANIAN ATTACK ON TITO

London, September 16. General Enver Hodza, the Albanian Premier, speaking in Scutari today, accused Marshal Josip Tito of wishing to partition Albania and destroy the Albanian people. Tirana Radio reported.

"King Tito is following relentlessly step by step the course pursued in 1924 by King Alexander when he made a pact with the Greeks for a partition of Albania," the Premier said.

"But Albania is not isolated. It has the support of the mighty Soviet Union and of the People's Democracies, and it will be able to stand up to my plans to invade it," General Hodza continued.

"The Greek Monarchs-Fascists are preparing this invasion under the pretext of chasing the Greek Democrats who sought refuge in Albania," he added.

"We shall be able to defend our country."

Before leaving for Scutari, General Hodza spoke in Tirana, the Albanian capital, where he described the Yugoslav Premier as "a Gauleiter of American imperialism."

"Tito, Tsaldaris and Franco are three locks on the same door," he said.—Reuter.

### BANDITS ATTACK POLICE STATION

Palermo, September 16. Sicilian bandits early today besieged an isolated police outpost in the heart of the rugged mountain country controlled by Salvatore Giuliano, the island's "Bandit King."

It was the bandit leaders first move since the Sicilian Nationalists last weekend openly declared their support of him as a "hero of Sicilian independence."

The police managed to resist the bandit's hail of fire for several hours until dawn, when a police patrol appeared and the bandits withdrew.

The special anti-Giuliano "extermination" force of police continued to round up his local sympathizers and informers, in preparation for the final battle with his band.—Reuter.

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### Threat To Shipping In Pacific

Wellington, September 16. The Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, told the House of Representatives today that threats made in recent months by International Communists to tie up Pacific shipping amounted to a declaration of war on New Zealand.

He said: "Let them try. Let anyone ... in this country.

"We will deal with them with the utmost rigour of the law and if that law is not sufficient, we will make it so."

The leader of the opposition, S. G. Holland, said that his party would help pass any legislation necessary to deal with the situation.—Associated Press.

### DENIAL OF RAJK STORY

Washington, September 16. Mr. Selden Chapin, former United States Minister to Budapest, today branded as completely without foundation the testimony of the former Foreign Minister of Hungary, M. Laszlo Rajk, that he had aided American espionage in Hungary.

Mr. Chapin said he had had no conversation with M. Rajk except strictly on official business.

"On each occasion I had to make official complaints against some violation of American rights and found him unfailingly severe, disagreeable and unco-operative. I had the impression he was far more unbending than his predecessor, Eric Molnar, and that, if anything, he was leaning over backward in his anti-Americanism."

He did not like M. Rajk personally, but believed the former Minister was first of all Hungarian and probably would not accept if he had had any choice, non-Hungarian domination of his country.

Mr. Chapin said M. Rajk's antipathy toward foreign dictatorship was shared by many Hungarians both in and out of the Government. The ex-Minister had obviously been forced to testify to untruths and thus became a victim to the Communist tactics which he (Rajk) himself, as Minister of the Interior, had used against his opponents.

Mr. Chapin commented that the Communists had learned a great deal from the Nazis and improved their techniques of forcing confessions.

In New York, Colonel George Kovacs, former Chief of the Hungarian Section of the United States Military Mission in Budapest, denied in an interview that he had ever made, or tried to make, M. Rajk an anti-Communist agent.

M. Rajk had alleged that Colonel Kovacs forced him, on behalf of the Americans, to work against the regime.

Colonel Kovacs, who is now an hotel official here, said: "I have never even met M. Rajk. He was not a Government Minister when I was in Budapest, and, while I saw him at various parties, I had no desire to meet him."

"It is just one of those nicely built-up Communist stories," he said.

Colonel Kovacs was Chief of the Hungarian Section of the United States Military Mission in Budapest from February, 1945, to December 5, 1946.—United Press and Reuter.

### KOREAN COASTAL SHELLING

Oslo, September 16.

The Norwegian vessel Helgoey, 9,000 tons, owned by Ling Samuelsen of Oslo, was shelled yesterday by Korean coastal batteries.

A spokesman for the owners said tonight:

The spokesman said the Helgoey, Captain, H. Werner Hansen, cabled the owners that no lives were lost during the shelling but the ship's bridge was damaged.

The Helgoey was chartered by an American firm, which rechartered her to the Russians.

The vessel was en route from Sakhalin to a Korean port with a load of coal.

It is not known here whether the ship's port of destination was in the Northern or Southern part of Korea and whether the shelling took place in Russian-controlled waters or off the Southern coast.—United Press.

### LIE EXPERT WAS CAUGHT OUT

Frankfurt, September 16.

An American lie detector expert is to be brought to trial here partly on the evidence of his own machine. The Provost Marshal of the United States Army in Europe has announced that 30-year-old Joseph Knight, of Detroit, Michigan, an agent of the Criminal Investigation Department, will be tried on charges of having solicited and accepted a bribe of \$2,700.

Knight was tested by his own machine on an allegation that he accepted the bribe while investigating the illegal importation of 50 tons of coffee from Switzerland.—Reuter.

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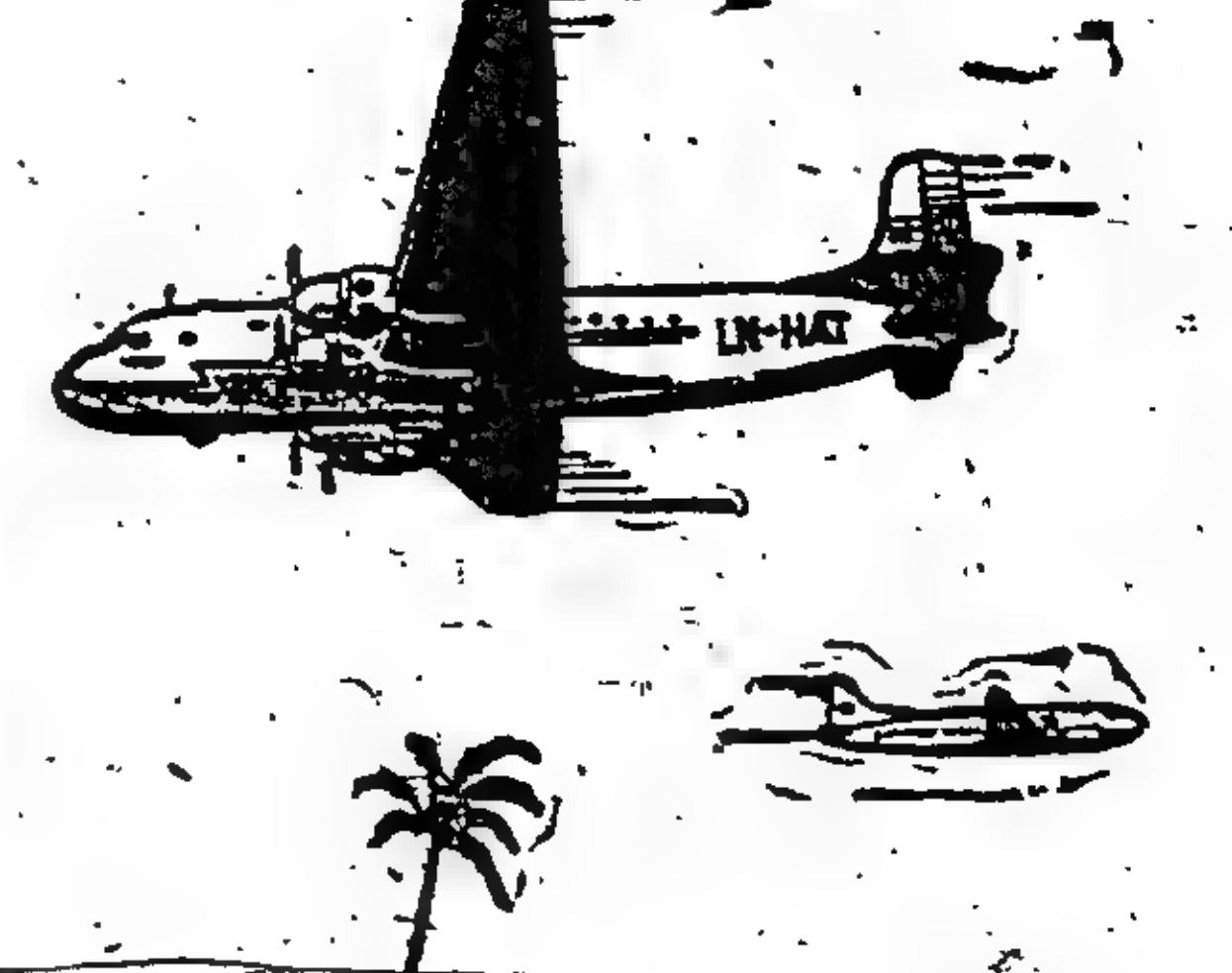
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A nation-wide coal strike was forced today as John L. Lewis suspended miners' welfare payments because of a shortage of funds.—Associated Press.



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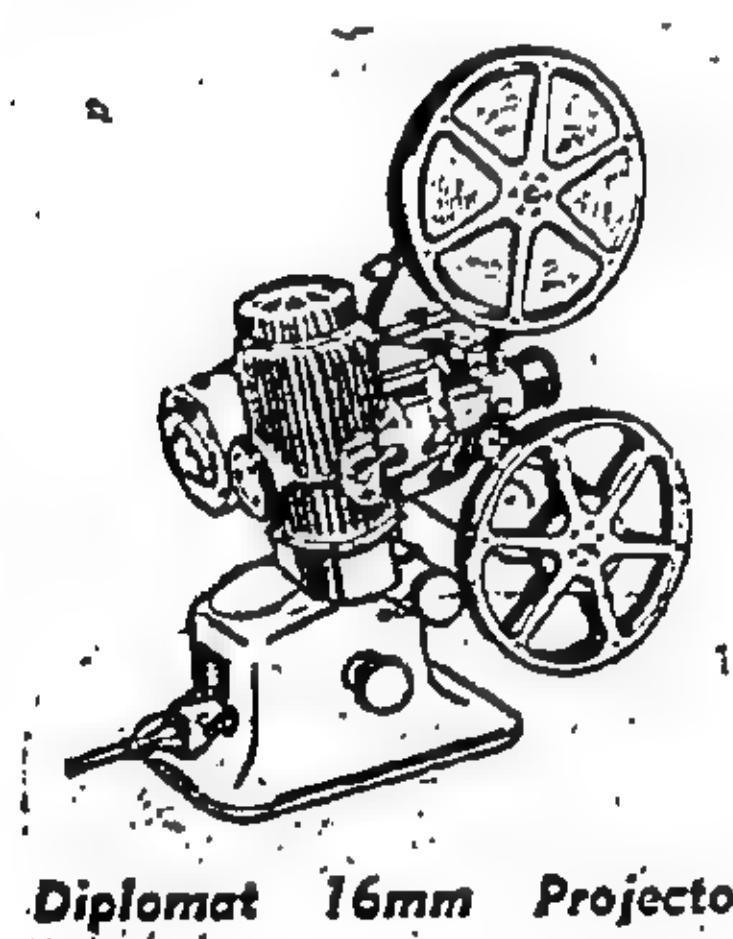
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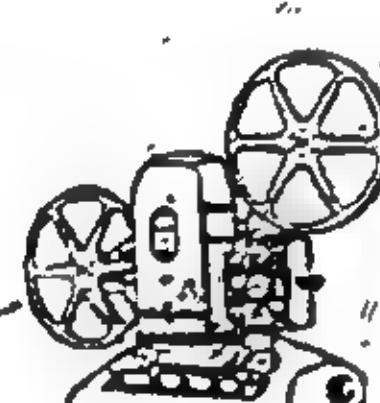
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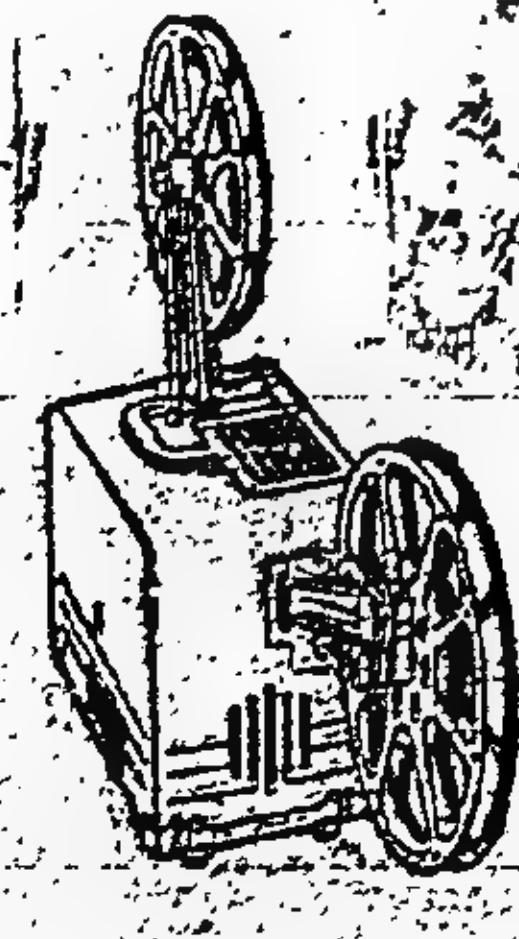
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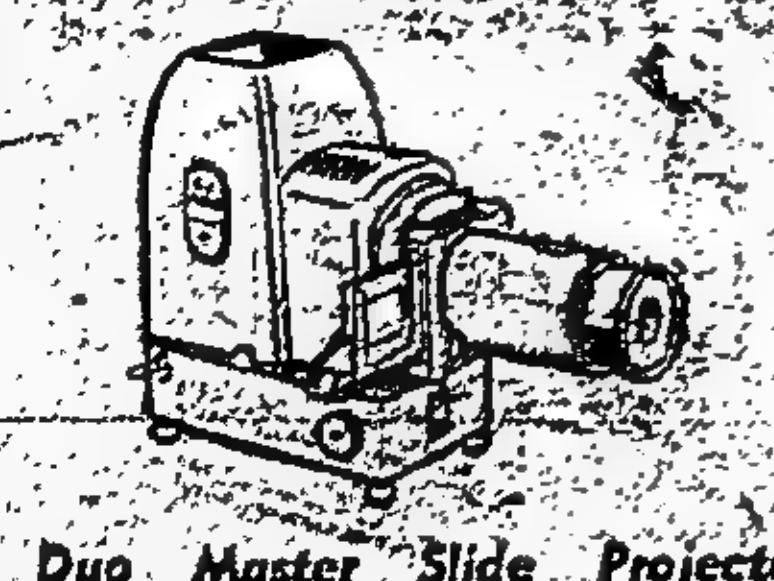
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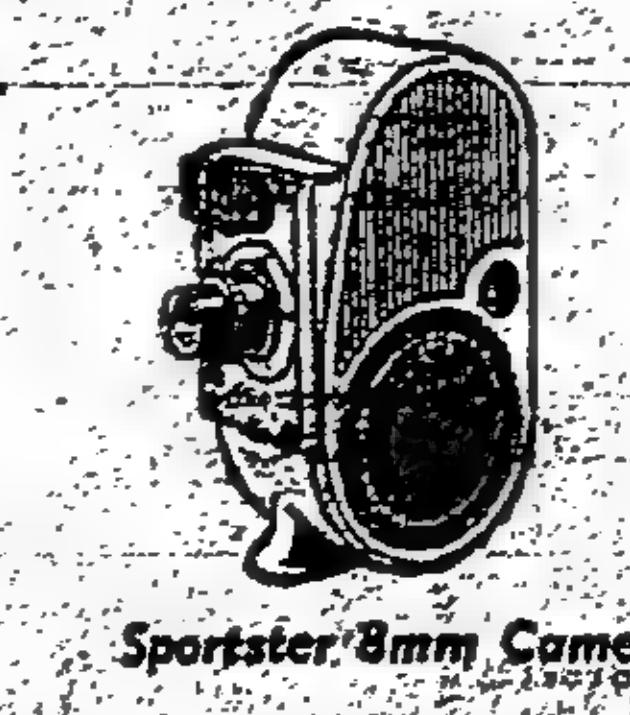
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## Letter From Sydney

In the light of the offers of post-war restrictions, one point stands very clear: Australians are heartily sick of rationing which is regarded as a Government move to keep hordes of civil servants on its pay-roll.

To step up meat production to feed Britain, the Federal Government has prepared legislation granting £1.5 million to West Australia and £2 million to Queensland. Vestey's Ltd. have been asked to re-open their large Darwin "meatworks", and there is a rumour floating around that Canadian meat interests are trying with the idea of operating in the Northern Territory.

Actually there is still plenty of land, and sufficient meat works to handle increased production in the States where the industry is already established.

It is grimly ironic that a country so dependent upon a abundant rainfall as our great thirsty land should twice within three months be ravaged by floods in food producing areas. Three months ago floods devastated the Maitland District and recently the scourge has fallen upon the Macleay River District where lives have been lost, families rendered homeless, and farms and businesses ruined. Damage adds up to several millions against which the Government's immediate grant of £10,000 appears as so much pin money for the job of relieving the desolation.

Australians in the main are wary of politicians and only in rare cases give them any more power than need be as witness the failure of practically every proposal made to change the Constitution in any way.

"While conditions in many cases have changed, the Australian voter is ever suspicious of any proposal from any Government for the alteration of the Constitution; to him there is always a catch in it."

Knowing this the latest technique used by the Chifley Government is to instill a fear of consequences. Strangely enough, and unfortunately for the Federal Government where this has been tried the consequences have not been any worse than the initial conditions. In other words, where controls have been removed, if anything, an improvement has occurred. Under controlled conditions a black-market invariably existed and goods stayed under the counter; with the removal of controls black-markets automatically collapsed and goods were soon on top instead of under the counter.

At the moment, and in more ways than one, petrol is the burning question. Under rationing ample supplies could be obtained at the normal price; when decontrolled the price went back to normal and nobody yet been short. Due to the fact of increasing shortage early last month Mr. Chifley has tried his utmost to frighten the State Premier into State rationing the bogey being

about 1,000 European migrants will shortly be free agents to follow professions or trades of their own choice after working for two years at Government-assigned jobs, a condition of their admission into Australia.

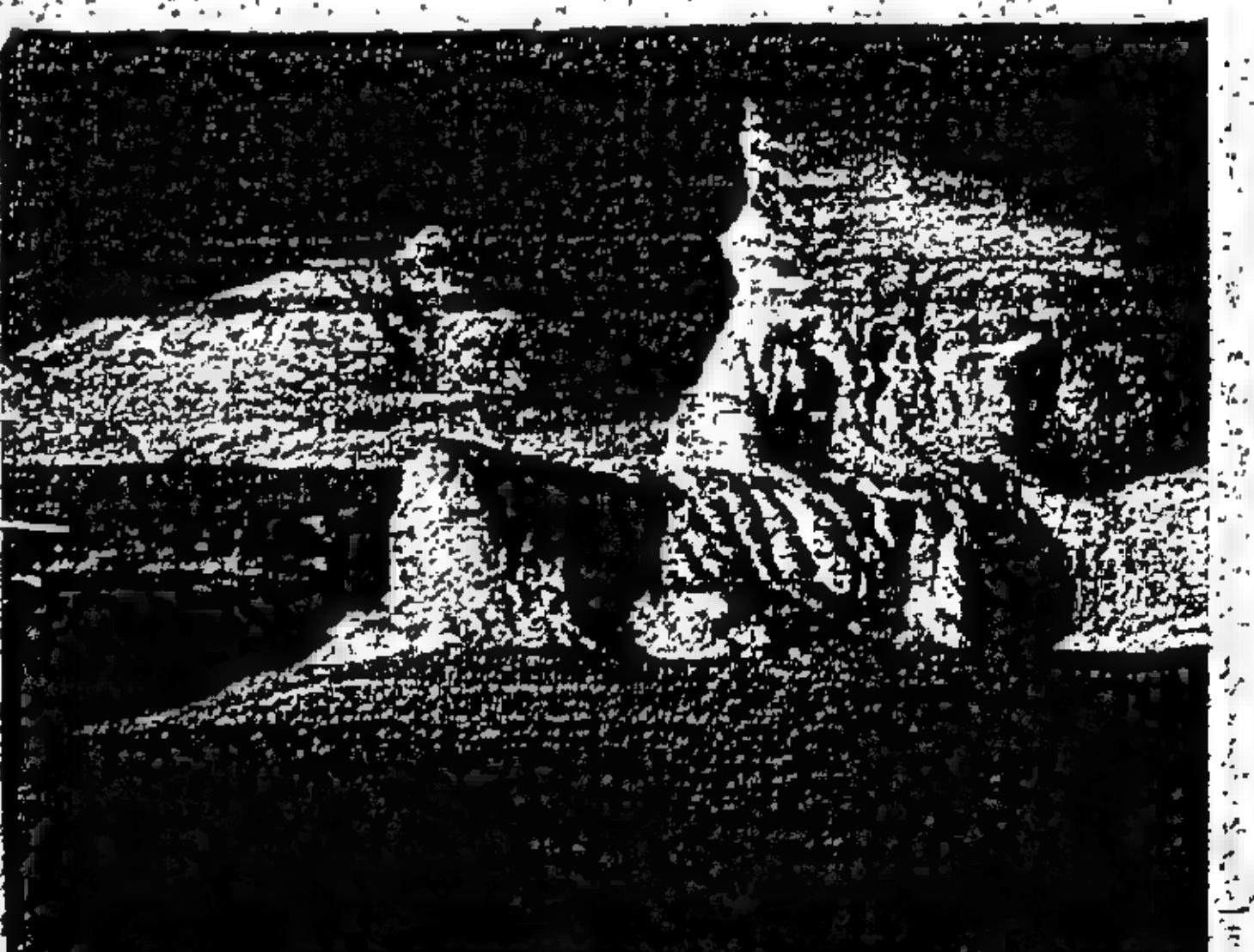
The New Australians have proved their worth by grit and determination shown during their probation which is necessarily was frequently uncongenial.

Grave concern is felt at the death in Australia from manufacture of a number of Baltic babies, and lest the tragedy be seen as a national disgrace special investigations have been started. At the present time the various responsible parties are passing the buck.

One way and another Tee-Vee, as people in the entertainment world call television, is the source of much conjecture. Private concerns are irked by the apparent Government intention of monopolising this field of entertainment, but one quick-off-the-mark firm has shown a certain optimism by registering "Tee-Vee" as its cable and telegraphic address.

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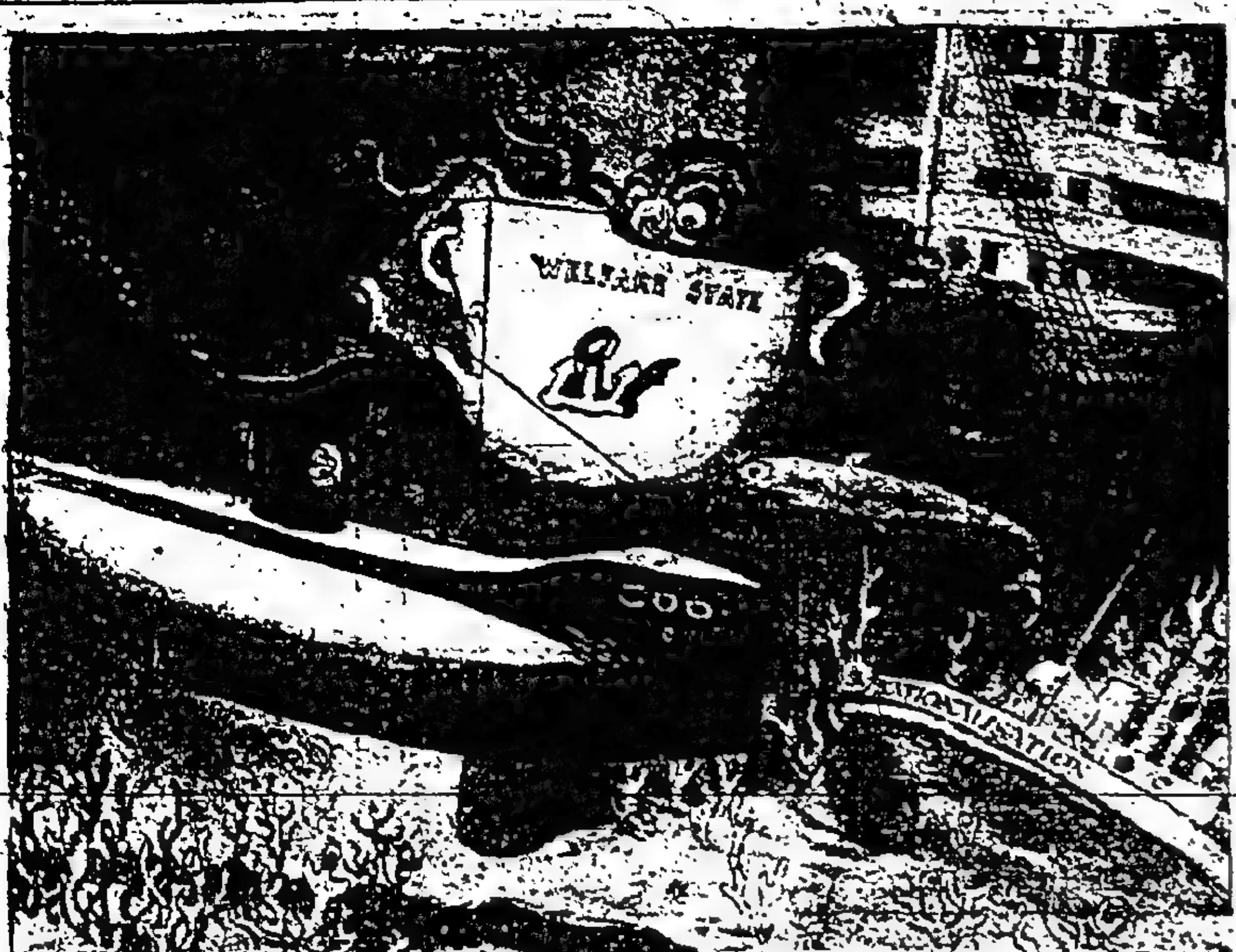
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PRIME MINISTER UNDER THE SEA

## NO BLACK-MARKET IN WHITE RHINOS

By GRAHAM STANDARD

About 25,000 men, women, and children will pack the London Zoo today to stare at the 3,132 animals and just about that number of fish.

Only a small minority will give a thought as to how the animals came to be there; to the men who trapped them, and to how much it all costs.

Takes that panda who refuses to descend from her perch for all the plaudits of record crowds.

Her market value soars daily as the Communists drive through China, for what are the chances of prilling out a panda from behind the Iron Curtain? "Very little, I'm afraid," says Mr. G. S. Cansdale, superintendent of the Zoological Society, who keeps a shrewd eye on the market price of the world's wild animals.

Large proportion of the Zoo purchases are not cash deals. In return for the pandas we paid for the education of a Chinese student in London for about a year.

And, because of dollar difficulties, the Zoo has an exchange arrangement with America. Recently a pair of British badgers were sent across the Atlantic in return for two animals of racoon type.

### Most presented

There's an internationalism about zoologists the whole world over which may even lift the latest Bamboo Curtain.

Large majority of animals and fish are presented by Fellows of the Zoological Society, scattered throughout the world who make up their own collections and send them off by sea or air, with carriage costs and out-of-pocket expenses refunded by the Zoo.

Even so, the Zoo spent £10,233 on the purchase and carriage of animals in 1947 - when zoos all over the world were busily re-stocking after the war.

Last year the figure dropped to £9,775, which indicates that boom-time for hunters and trap-pers has definitely passed.

Wild-animal prices, which soared after the war, are slumping fast, and so far there have been no bidders for the four white rhinos captured some months ago in Southern Sudan.

The white hunter who captured them with a lasso has been asking

specimen has met its death in that sweltering heat.

Secret of the business is in the packing. Says an expert: "Give me enough room to keep happy but not enough to move around and hurt themselves."

Nearly 500 specimens received at the Zoo last year were obtained as the result of collecting expeditions organised by the Zoological Society.

### Honeymoon over

An official told me: "Some animals fetched fantastic prices after the war, but that hunters' honeymoon is over. Now the market is back to normal."

Average cost of the "hard-to-catch" rhino is about £1,500, which includes purchase price and all carriage and food costs "from bush to cage."

Lion cubs can fetch anything up to £80. The tiger has a far greater price on his tail (1) because he's harder to find than the lion and (2) because he has the unfortunate habit of white-killing.

In Uganda a few weeks ago I met a young Englishman who had been commissioned by the Zoo to bring back a collection from Africa. He had just rounded up four giraffes, which by the time you see them will have cost the Zoo about £500 each.

Actual purchase price of a giraffe is roughly £200, and the balance is made up of carriage costs, food, and the expenses and salary of the collector.

He is not a full-time member of the Zoo staff, but undertakes commissions at an agreed price.

"It's a fine life," he told me. "Mind you, the giraffe is a problem to care for, but - touching wood - we bring most of them back alive."

Many young ex-Service men have bought a post-war future in hunting and collecting, but openings are rare.

Stringent health regulations have added to the difficulties of collectors, for some animals are subject to a year's quarantine.

Ships' officers often bring home specimens, and occasionally the Customs make a contribution which finds its way to the Zoo.

Says Mr. Cansdale: "We are very fortunate. We probably have more friends scattered round the world than any other society. Today I believe that we have as

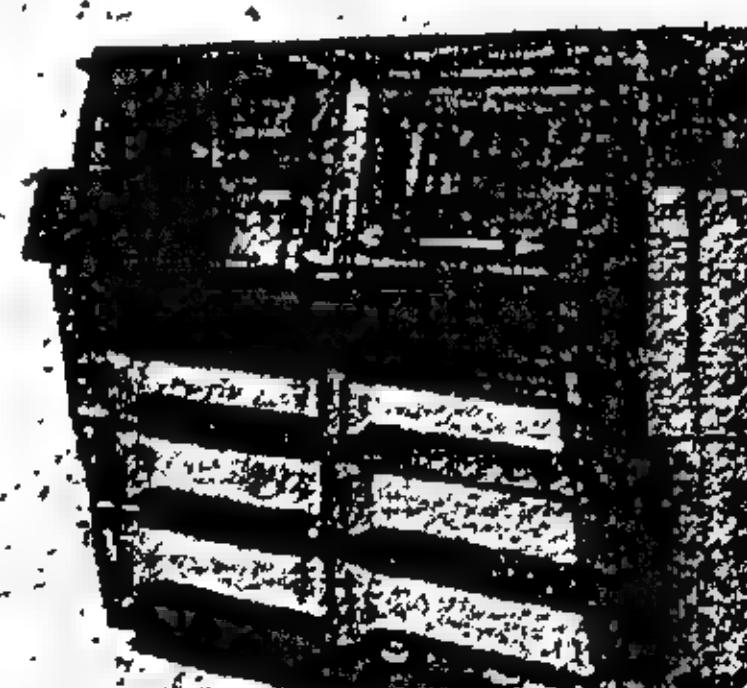
fine a collection as at any time in our history."

Footnote for Zoo visitors: Officials ask that you should stagger your visits. They say that you can see the animals just as well in the autumn and winter - and avoid the crowds.

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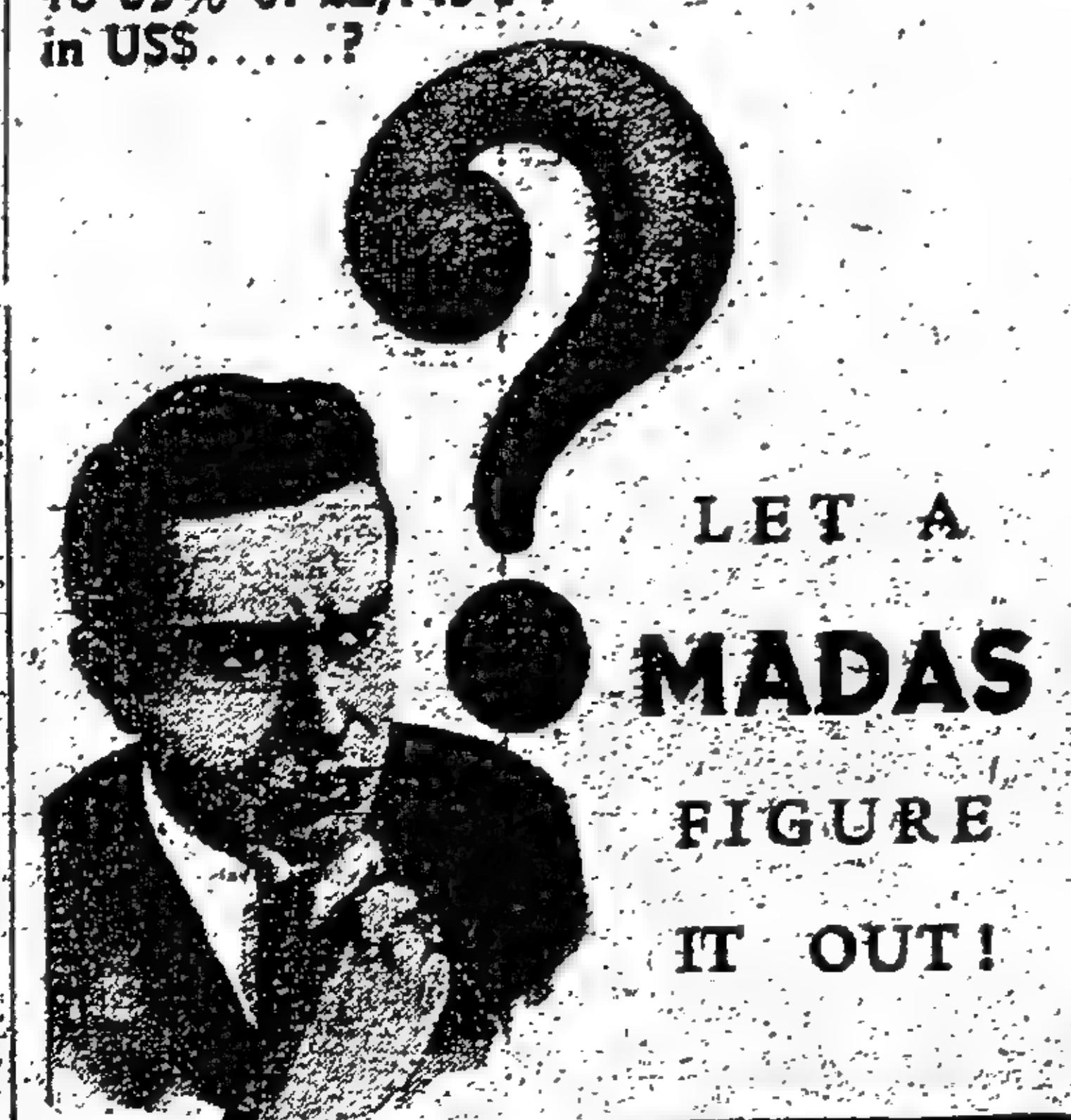


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## STRIKES ARE TABOO IN THESE COAL PITS

From  
ALEC COOPER

After the end of their term, miners in the coalfields in Turkey are as close to being just so many rather rootless Seven Heavens as they will ever encounter anywhere on this globe.

As far as wages and working conditions are concerned, this heaven compares unfavourably with conditions under which British and American miners labour, but compared with the lot of other industrial workers in Turkey, a marked difference becomes evident.

The Zonguldak basin is the only coal region on the earth which has not witnessed labour disputes of any sort during its history.

The Republican Government, while doing everything to raise the technical and general knowledge of labour, banned strikes and walk-outs as unconstitutional so as not to hamper its industrial recovery.

### Harmonious

Today, 10 years after nationalisation, strikes are still taboo but relations between the State and the worker are much more harmonious than in any colliery abroad.

The Turkish miner is not faced with unemployment; as a matter of fact, the Collieries Administration cannot get enough labour and has to resort to a system of "alternation" workers.

They are recruited voluntarily from the villages in the surrounding districts for a period of six weeks, when a new group of peasants takes their place, only to be replaced again by the first group at the end of the same period.

Even convicts are recruited and even murderers who have served half of their sentence can volunteer - provided they are first offenders and have a clean prison life record - for fully-paid work in the mines.

Their wages are placed in the bank and only paid out to them

for tea-party.

Sometimes it is merely a case of collection by the Zoo's travelling representatives.

At other times they themselves may do the actual trapping of the animals.

Ace collector of London's Zoo is that veteran of the jungle, Mr. Cecil S. Webb, curator of mammals and birds.

He has probably more zoological "scoops" than any man in the British Empire, if not the world. On his last trip to the British Cameroons he brought back eight mammals and 11 birds never before seen in Britain. They included a specimen of the grey-necked pacahathee, never before exhibited.

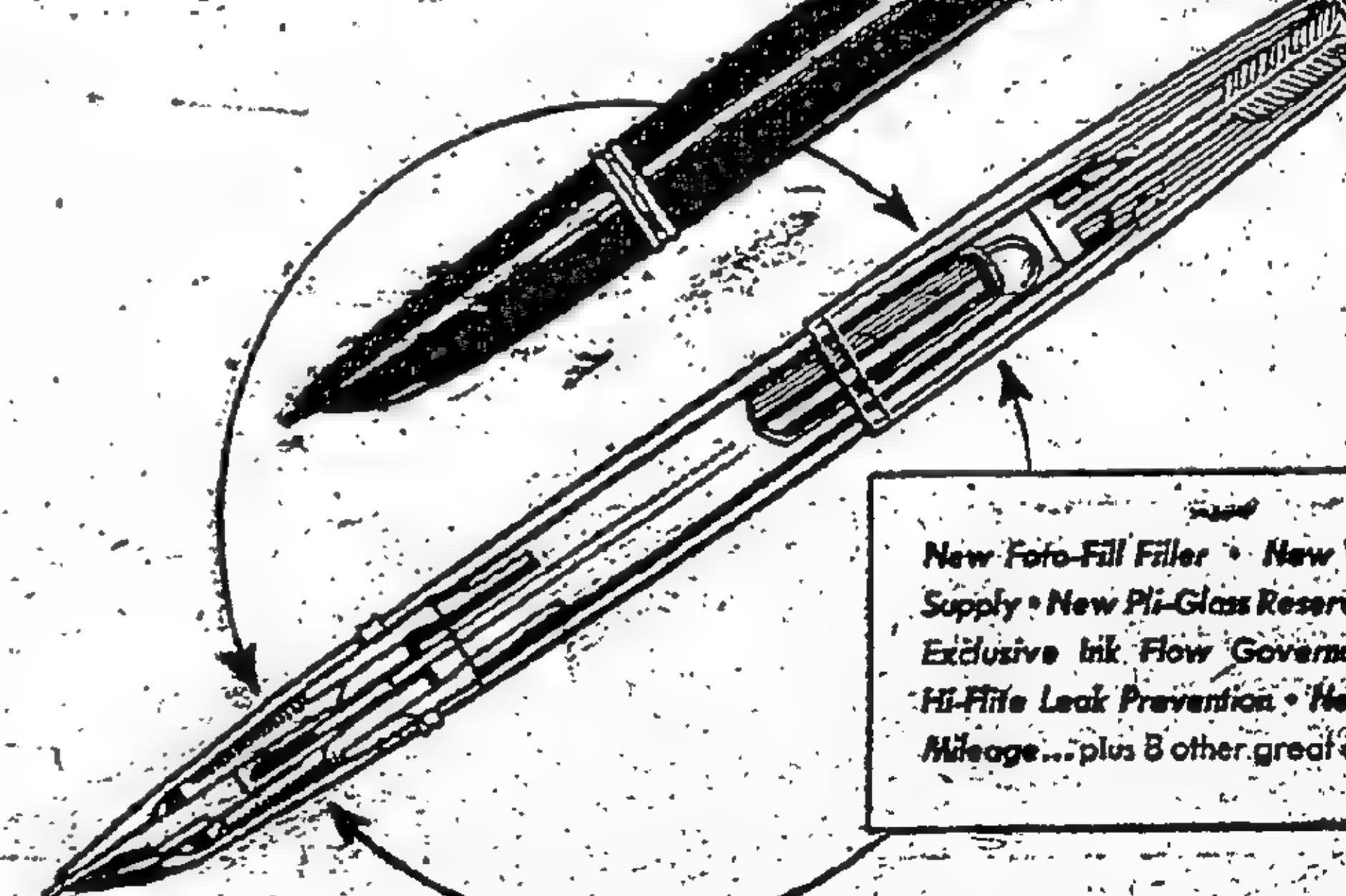
Now, the Danish farmer resents spending money on "cats for cows," as doubtless any "surplus" he has for such purchases is destined for the female of his own species. So the society, in order to entice possible lessees, is selling advertising space on the cows' coats.

As a result, if you meet someone little horning showing off its autumn creation, you will probably find imprinted on the latter such legends as "MacKenzie's Milk is Marvelous" or "Campbell's Cow Meat is Cuite."

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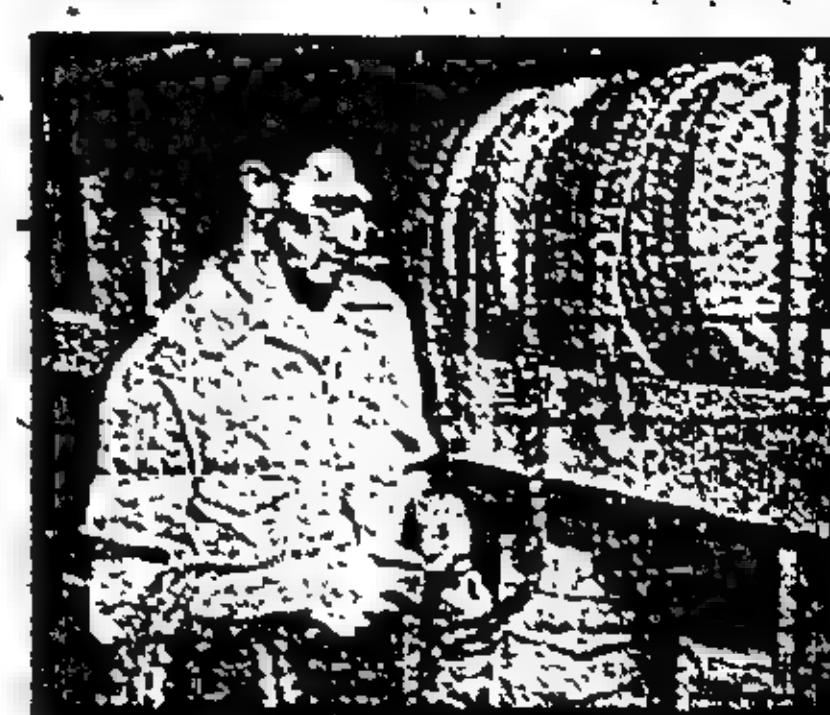
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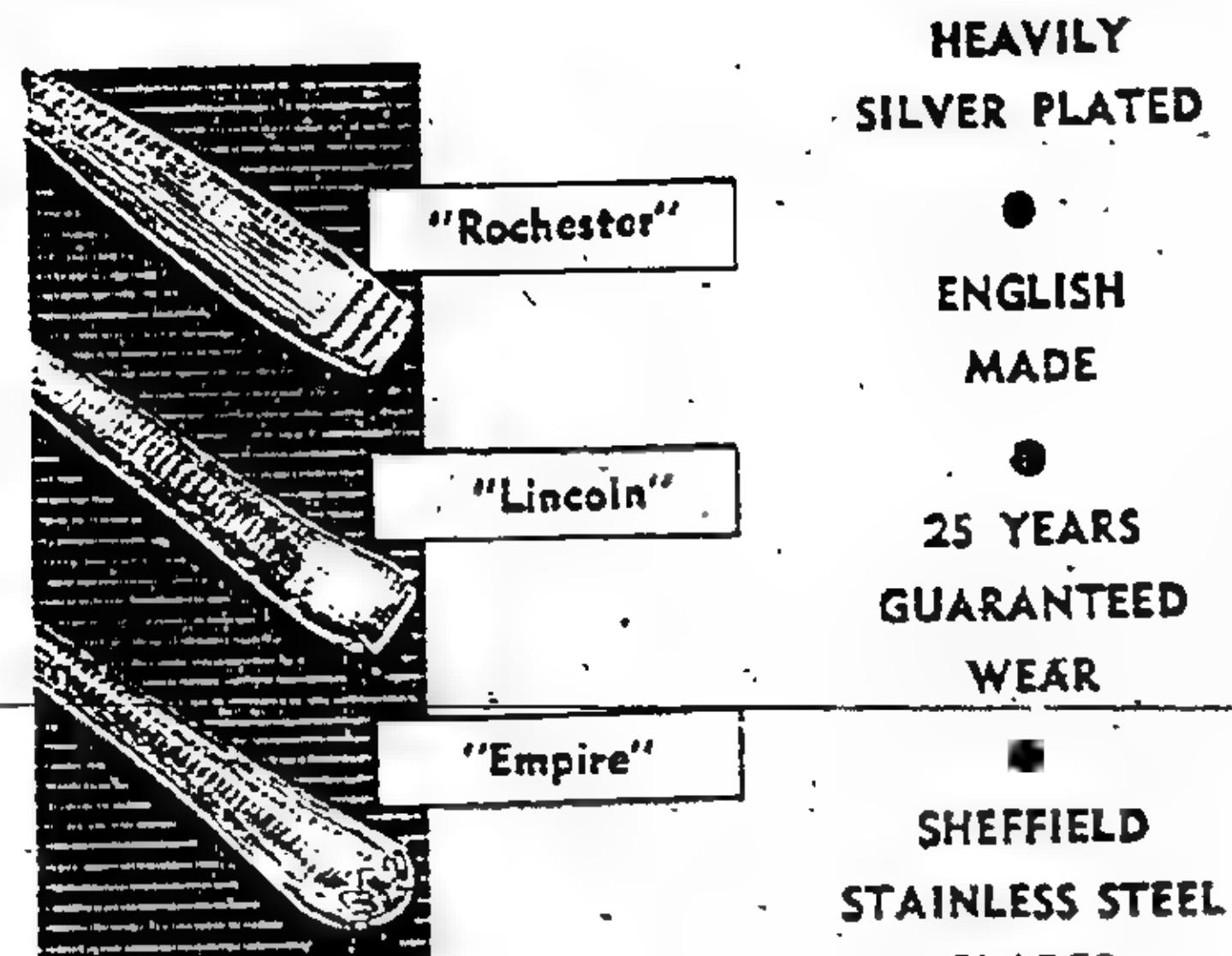
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## NO CHANGE IN DOLLAR VALUE OF GOLD

Washington, September 16.  
Mr. John W. Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, told reporters here today that there will be no change in the dollar value of gold.

"I can speak with positive assurance on the dollar value of gold," he said.

"I have no intention of making any change in the dollar value of gold. My statement is positive and will remain positive."

He described the International Bank and Monetary Fund's Governors' conference as the most successful that had yet been held. He said that there was

more interest and more active discussion than at any of the previous three meetings.

"We have possibly become better acquainted. We have felt freer to discuss more complicated and grave matters with each other as we have become better acquainted," he said.

Mr. Snyder announced that next year's meeting of Governors will probably be held outside the United States in order to create a warmer feeling of interest in the two international bodies in other countries.

### Bank Loans

Washington, September 16.  
The Governors of the International Monetary Fund today directed its 14-man Executive Board to study South Africa's proposal that gold-producing countries should be allowed to sell half of their gold production on the free market.

The Governors agreed, at a 10-minute session, on this step, recommended at a special session of the Gold Committee yesterday.

The Directors were asked to study all relevant considerations — which could mean a review of the Fund's policy on the world gold price of \$35 an ounce.—Reuter.

## MONETARY FUND'S MEETING

Washington, September 16.  
Mr. Camille Gutt, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund, told the press on today's close meeting of Governors, said that no objections had been voiced to the Fund's annual report.

He recalled that there had been some criticism early in the week of sections of the report dealing with exchange restrictions, but said that there had been general agreement on the report as a whole.

There was one dissent — unidentified — when the Governor considered this section earlier in the week.

Mr. Gutt again recalled today that some Governors had urged an early return to full convertibility of currencies. Others, however, had stressed their present difficulties but had agreed that an early start should be made in this direction, however small.

The Fund and Bank Governors agreed today to the admission of Haiti by March 31, 1950, with a possible extension to September 30 next year.

Liberia was granted an extension to March 31 to apply for membership.

The Directors were empowered to grant an extension to October 1 in special circumstances.—Reuter.

He said that the approval of the annual reports of the two institutions was possibly the outstanding achievement of the recent conference.

Mr. Snyder explained that subjects such as currency devaluation and the world gold price were matters for discussion and decision by the Fund's Board of Directors rather than by the Governors.

It was not the province of the Governors to discuss loan applications or to discuss particular exchange rates.

"There are no recommendations from the Governors and there will be none," he said.

### Devaluation

Asked if he was in favour of European currency devaluation, as expressed in the Fund's report, Mr. Snyder said that he was in favour of every means of increasing the exports of dollar deficit countries to the dollar area.

He said he was in full agreement with the Fund's report but declined to speculate whether a vote in favour of the report by the other Governors indicated that they were in favour of all the views expressed in it.

Asked whether a vote in favour of the report might indicate that a particular country might report back to its government in favour of devaluation, Mr. Snyder said if that were the case the member's currency would be devalued "before he could get to the train"—Reuter.

## BANK TO INCREASE LOANS

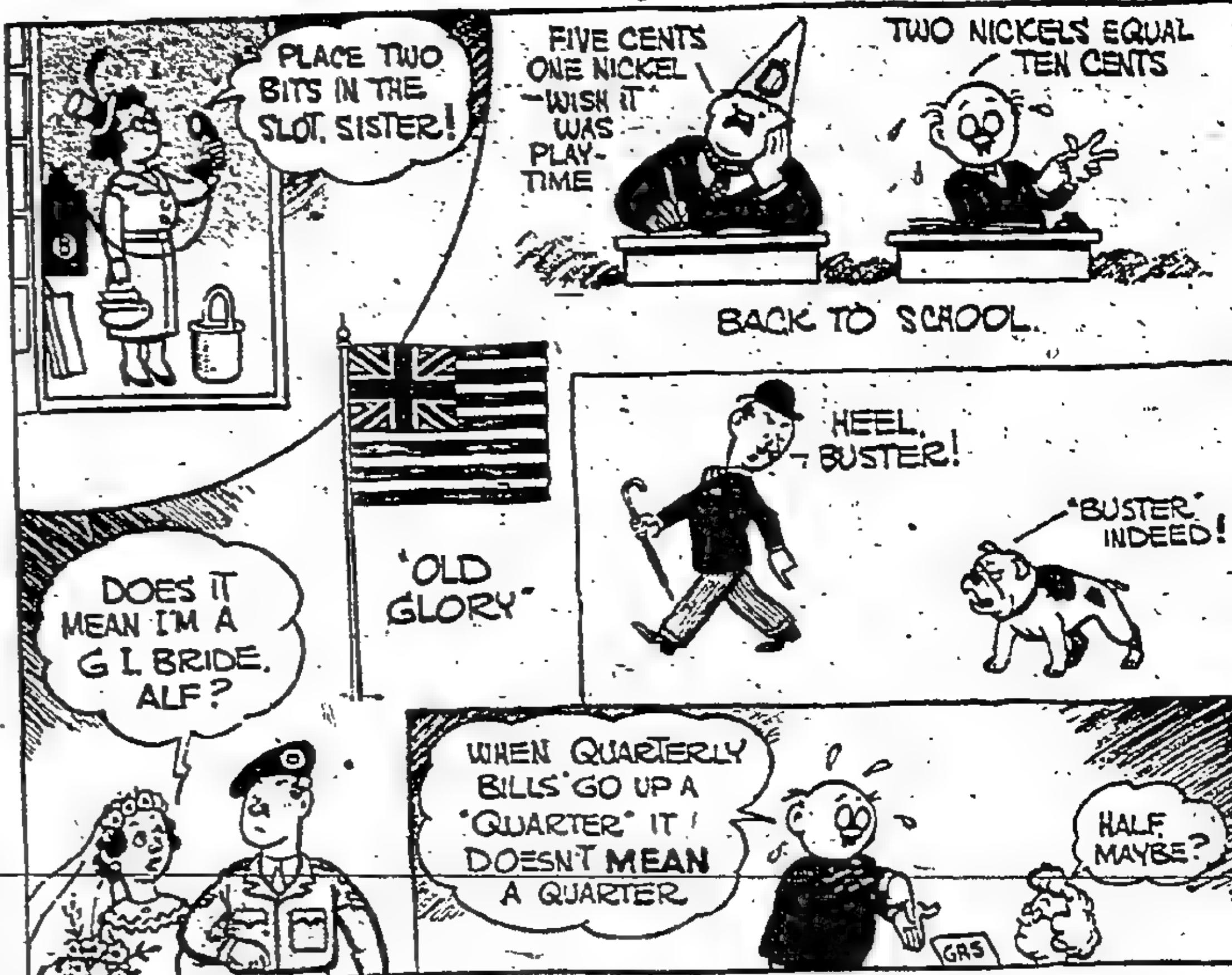
Washington, September 16.  
The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will increase the volume of loans to its member countries in the coming year, Mr. Eugene A. Black, the Bank's President, predicted today.

An increasing proportion, he told reporters, would go to finance the industrial and agricultural development of backward countries, in harmony with the so-called "Fourth Point" programme of President Truman.

The Bank placed heaviest emphasis at the start on reconstruction of the war-damaged economies of Europe. It has lent \$718,000,000 to date, of which \$191,000,000 was approved in the past year.

Mr. Black disclosed that several countries had volunteered to release part of the funds which they had subscribed to the Bank's capital to make loans to other countries.

This would not add a great amount to the Bank's lending resources, Mr. Black said, but was an encouraging development which more and more emphasizes the international character of the Bank.—Reuter.



IF WE HAVE "DOLLAR" MONEY FOR ALL

## CRIPPS OPTIMISTIC: "STARTING NEW ROAD"

New York, September 16.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, before leaving for England by plane from the Washington dollar talks today, said: "I am full of optimism."

He added: "I am quite sure that we have really done work which is going to help in the solution of this problem.

Twice during his statement, made before boarding a plane at La Guardia airfield, Sir Stafford referred to his optimistic outlook.

He also said: "We believe that we have started out on a new road which is going to bring us every chance of solving the difficulties. But like all great difficulties, it will take some time to solve them."

"But we are very optimistic that the result is going to be good."

Sir Stafford said that he thought the tripartite dollar discussions between Britain, the United States and Canada had made very considerable headway.

But there were many problems left only partially solved and these would be considered by the "continuing body" which was dealt with in the official communiqué on the talks.

Sir Stafford was asked by a reporter whether he thought the outcome of the talks would lead to a higher standard of living for Britain.

"Not for the moment," he replied, "but I think it will mean a more stable one."

Sir Stafford's full statement before he boarded the plane for London was as follows:

**Will Come Through**

"I am very glad to have this opportunity of saying a word of gratitude to our American and Canadian friends for the very good work they have been able to do with us in helping towards coming to a solution of our dollar sterling difficulties."

"We have started on a new road which is going to bring us every chance of solving those difficulties, but like all great difficulties, it will take some time to solve them."

"But we are very optimistic that the result is going to be good."

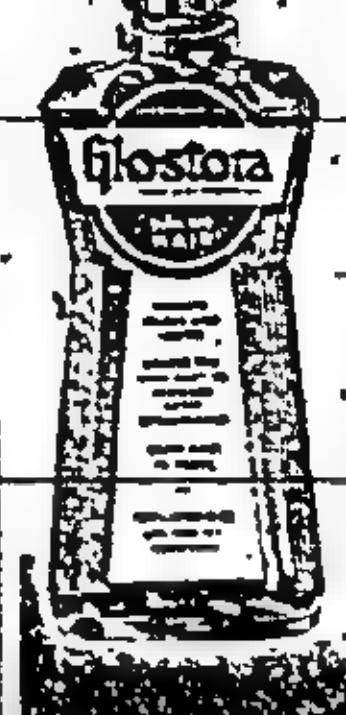
"We are very grateful to the President, Mr. John Snyder, Mr. Acheson, and Mr. Hoffman for all the work they have helped us to do."

"I am going back to England full of optimism and quite sure that we have really done work which is going to help in the solution of this problem, and I am satisfied that if we can continue in the same spirit of co-operation, we shall eventually come through the advantage of all three countries."

**No Comment On Devaluation**

"What I would like to say is what a very good job Mr. Snyder

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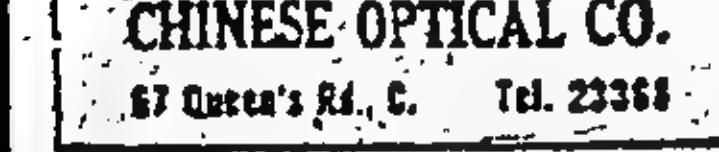
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## THE BOOKMAKER IS A BACK-ROOM BOY

Harry the Horseplayer and for second (place), or third ("show").

Harry is one of 16,000,000 Americans who go to the race-tracks every year. The Gencos mariner was a gambler too, though his stake was his life.

The only explanation for the gambling fever which grips, and has always gripped, America is that the country's pioneers had to be gamblers, had to take a chance on the New World.

Harry the Horseplayer—"punter" is a word that would bewilder him—helps to pass £250,000,000 annually over the counters of the tote machines. How much he pays the bookmakers is anybody's guess.

**Out, Not Down**

In his latest movie, one of a new batch about bookies, Clark Gable puts the total at £1,500,000.

Bookies are illegal, barred, and pilloried, but the underhanded legend persists among horseplayers that their tormentors can still throw their profits on the office floor and roll in them at night.

Today's study of America off duty starts at any race-track.

It can be social and spacious between the breeders and bookies, electricity and the "fixers" is played under the sun. From early morning barbers and lift attendants, corner paper-boys and barmen have been taking in bets for under-cover bookies.

It might be California's rolling Santa Anita, or Hialeah, down in Florida, where the infield is a lagoon inhabited by flamingoes and black swans.

Or even sooty Aqueduct, a racing train-ride from New York where the surrounding railway lines make the turns of the course as sharp as a tipster's wits.

In every State the pattern is the same—of a multi-million dollar industry holding hot hands with the law.

By the gates the touts work quietly for fear of the salaried Pinkerton detectives, who for 30s. a day keep watch for undesirable and bounce them out.

Admission prices are high—the minimum was 18s. at some tracks a few years ago—but prices attendances, and betting too have fallen off since the rich ripe war years.

Compared with Derby Day an American race-track is outwardly as sedate and regulated as a Swiss watch. No bookmakers are allowed, say the statutes, but far from the main entrances furtive patrons keep accounts in their hats, mutter odds behind their hands.

The King of the Course is Electricity. Its impulses send the steel stalls of the starting-gate flying open. Electronics work the giant banks of the pari-mutuel machines where the horseplayers queue.

Betting is no more romantic or colourful than buying a cinema ticket. "Please call the number of the horse first, then the quantity of tickets required," states a programme note. "Number Three," for instance, is all the horseplayer is expected to say.

**Three Choices**

The particular tote window he approaches is decided by the size of his stake and whether he backs his choice to win ("straight").

Horseplayer's betting dollar is subtracted from the pool.

The thousand doubts that beset all gamblers are doubted and trebled for him. He knows that electricity (via batteries strapped beneath the saddle) more than occasionally determines the post result.

But the American Jockey Club, in a sport unsung for its scruples, constantly adds to its safeguards.

Form-filling is on the increase at 80 breeding farms and, at stables where 25,000 American racehorses are in training.

They undergo sweat and saliva tests before racing to guard against the plotting of dope doctors and the use of speed-up pills.

Lips are tattooed with indelible numbers to forestall ringing the changes. A camera flashes at every finish line to make judging as foolproof as possible.

**Stepping-High**

Recently I went to see the latest twist in United States racing—to Roosevelt Raceway, 45 minutes from Broadway, where harness horses draw 2,000,000 annually and the season runs for six nights a week six months of the year.

Bogled and begoggled drivers, perched in feather-weight sullicles urging-on-their-brigged trotters—whose tails tickled the drivers' faces—and pacers, which move camel-like with foreleg and hind-leg working in parallel on each flank:

Under-massed are lamps the fans piled in to make bets that on a rally good night top £250,000.

The success of trotting has started a mighty campaign to stage thoroughbred racing at night to put the Sport of Kings under spotlights for the sake of bigger profits and even more gigantic attendances.

Assuming bookmakers are prepared to brave the bacilli in the foaming waves, their fun is kept to a minimum by all sorts of ordinances, regulations, by-laws and lynx-eyed functionaries employed to carry them out.

**Prowling To Order**

At one beach, 45 minutes by train from New York, billboards every 50 yards warn: "No litter on beaches, no undressing in the open, no animals, no ball-playing, no vehicles on the broadwalk except baby carriages (rams to you), no games interfering with other people."

Under-massed are lamps the fans piled in to make bets that on a rally good night top £250,000.

The success of trotting has started a mighty campaign to stage thoroughbred racing at night to put the Sport of Kings under spotlights for the sake of bigger profits and even more gigantic attendances.

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**ACCOUNTS**

Then the State Governments saw their chance to legalise gambling and make sure of their take with the totes. Now New York's Tom Dewey and his fellow-Governors rely on a percentage of the pari-mutuel totals.

Twenty-six States where on-course betting is legal took in £27,500,000 in 1948. That cuts track expenses, profits, and totalisator rents, means that a ruinous 15 per cent of Harry the

Rake-Off

is lost. The reformers nearly killed horse-racing in 1910, but the "old firm" lived on and flourished again when the Prohibition rich revived the sport and the names of Al Capone and Owney Madden became the heritage of every race fan.

**FOOD MEANS FUN TO SOME**

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You're grayer...you're more

youthful with Three Flowers.

## Braving The Heat In New York

By GEOFFREY BARKER

There must come a time when the weather will cease to be the only news obtainable in heat-groggy papers, but at the moment few New Yorkers can even imagine what it ever felt like to be cold, or even cool.

As one who left Britain on the hottest day recently in time for New York's hottest day so far, I can say authoritatively that New York would regard London's temperature as a cold snap.

The British Travel Association, which from its Madison Avenue shop windows woos dollars with posters saying: "Come to Britain for golf, racing, hiking, country-side," etc., could well add: "Come to London for cooler heat-waves."

### Emotion Ahead

Lean men in flannel undershirts and knicker-bockers are racing round the "diamond" with new desperation this week. World Series time—an emotional period resembling Cup Final morning—is approaching. The main talking point in New York is the surprisingly good form of the New York Yankees, a team of veterans as hard-bitten like Arsenal were a couple of years back.

Showing remarkable spryness, the grizzled aristocrats of baseball have hung on to the lead in the American League since the beginning of the season and are heading determinedly for the championship and the World Series with the champions of the rival National League.

Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers, a team of youngsters as hardy as young lions, and roared on by the most ferocious supporters in the world, are running neck-and-neck with the ageing St. Louis Cardinals for championship of the National League.

If Brooklyn wins—and who dare say they will not in the presence of a husky Brooklynite?—it means an all-New York World Series, which means excitement and riots to beat V.J. Day.

In so far as people can take their minds off the heat and the League tables, they are worrying more about Britain than many Britons themselves.

The New York tabloid which rhetorically asks, "Who in heck cares about Britain's dollar troubles?" was answering its own question by asking it. Answer: the Americans.

**They Really Care**

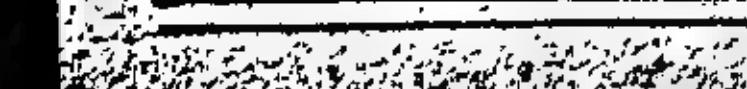
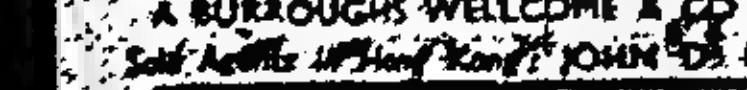
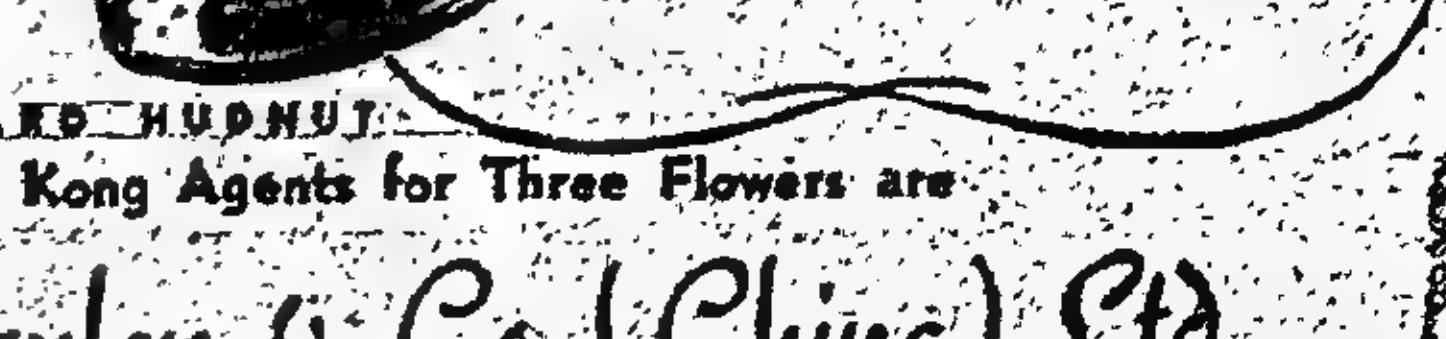
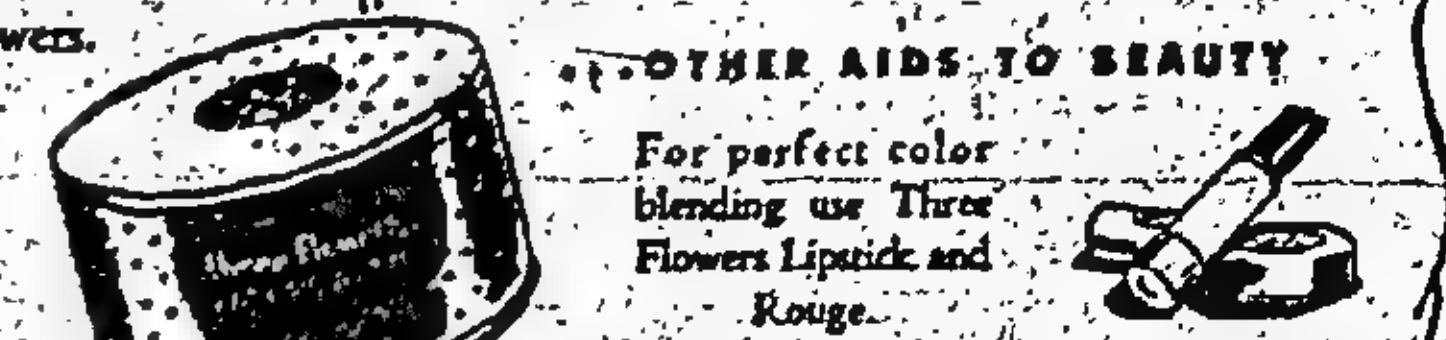
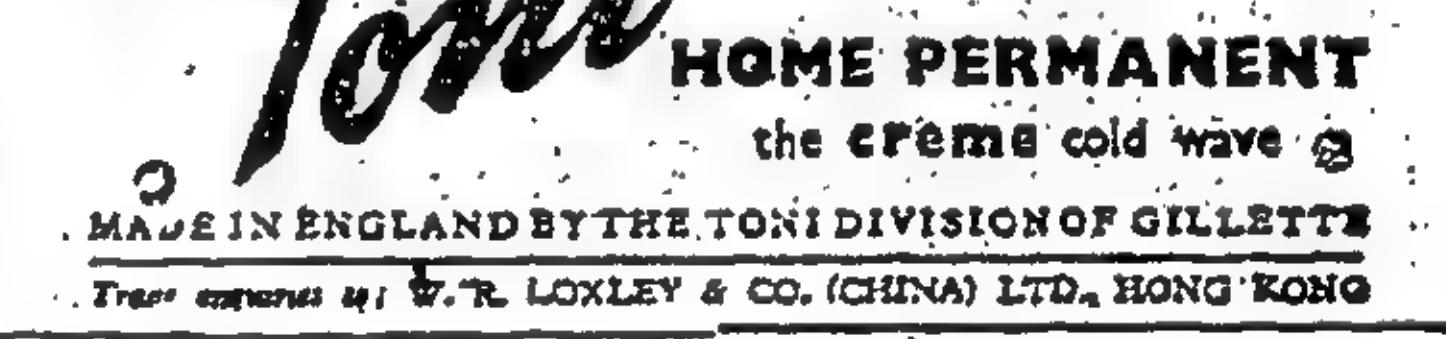
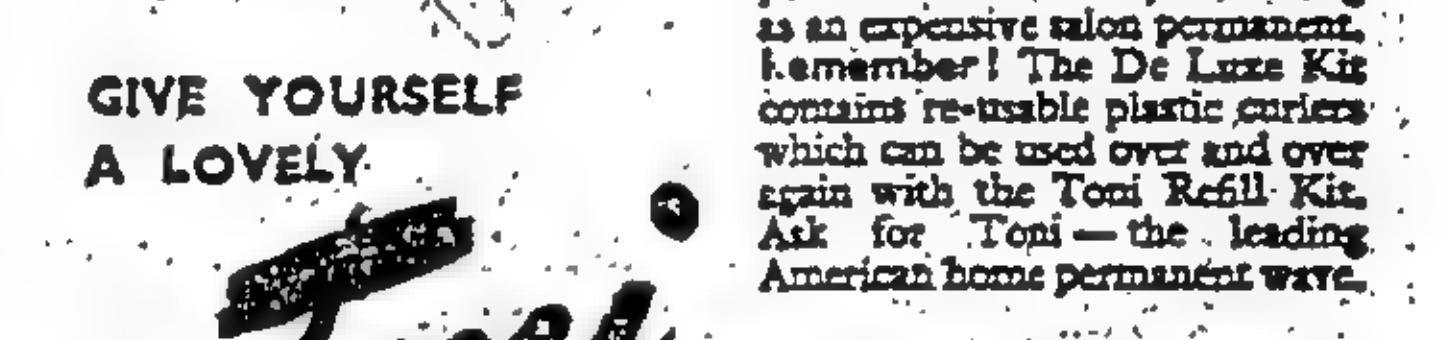
Only the professional Britain-haters are suggesting that America cut Britain loose and let her go her own way, as the New York Daily Mirror demands. Americans who granted Britain's loan in 1945 with a certain amount of bad grace would hardly even think of standing by and letting Britain collapse today.

But they are watching with dismay the way Britain is thrashing in the toils of its unwieldy economy and threatening to drag all Europe down about America's ears.

If the loan has failed and the Marshall Plan is failing, Americans are asking themselves helplessly, what on earth can save Britain?

A really constructive plan would probably be welcomed by American taxpayers, but Americans are reluctant to pour more and more money aimlessly into a British economy which seems constantly to go from bad to worse.

Some of the more irascible politicians are saying: "Let's get tough with Britain, force them to stop Socialism, and save the British from themselves." Which is not isolationism but is as isolationist as America seems to get in this day and age.



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# Between Ourselves



This boyish-looking afternoon dress by Paris designer Jacques Fath is made of black wool, with big bow knot pockets. It is worn with a white starched collar. The hat is of black felt. The belt of black leather. — AP Photo.

Paris designer Jacques Fath calls this jacket—or coat if you prefer—"Blizzard." It is of red wool with reversible red interior. It buttons both front and back and has a high collar and large turned-up black cuffs. Here the jacket is worn over a black woolen dress with black velvet bicorne hat. — AP Photo.

## FASHION MOVES LEFT

By JANET MARTIN

How pleasant to be able to write about a movement to the left which has nothing whatever to do with politics!

On this occasion, the leftward swing is an artistic one, a device of fashion which has obviously come to stay—for the season.

This "movement to the left" is a noticeable feature of both the London and the Paris collections of detail, a convergence of line, which carries the eye to the left side of the model.

Fashions which feature the "left" motif usually have a sophisticated touch which has a special appeal for the woman who likes her clothes to be outstanding without being ostentatious.

The slimmer, straighter silhouette of the new season is kept clear-cut to the right while the left outline is broken unexpectedly by panels, drapes, pleats and points... a trend which follows quite naturally the popular asymmetrical line of last season.

One of the most delightful interpretations of the "left" idea is Jean Deses' printed two-piece. The frock is cut with neat economy of line, short sleeved, the skirt wrapped across the back to give a pseudo panel effect.

#### Low Neckline

The neckline is low and round-ed, with a deep cowl collar which is pulled sharply across to the left, forming a stiffened point. A similar cutting point accentuates the left hip of the skirt. Completing this extremely chic ensemble is an unusual matching coat of the same printed material lined in black taffeta.

From London comes another interpretation in one of the new tartans, the very smart choice for autumn mornings. This again cuts on the simple lines essential for autumn wear. The plaid is very straight and slim, the only deviation is a bias-cut panel

## RECIPES

### Savoury Medley

This dish when served hot, can form the main point of the evening's supper.

1/2 lb. onions

4 oz. bacon rashers

1 lb. tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1/2 teaspoon vinegar

2 1/2 pints water or stock

3 oz. flour

Small shake of pepper

4 to 6 ozs. finely grated cheese

2 oz. margarine or other fat

1 small tin corned beef (12 ozs.)

1 dessertspoon sugar

1 lb. leaf

1 lb. spaghetti

1 dessertspoon salt

1 tablespoon-chopped parsley

Peel onion, slice finely and chop. Cut into half inch strips.

Cut beef into half inch cubes.

Melt the fat in a large saucepan,

put in bacon and onion, and fry gently for a few minutes.

Add beef, and continue frying care-

fully until lightly browned.

Take out bacon and beef, leav-

ing behind onion and fat. Add

tomato, sugar, vinegar, bay leaf,

salt, and pepper. Cook gently

for 10 minutes. Add the liquid.

Bring to boil and put in spaghetti.

Stir until boiling, and cook

gently, stirring occasionally, for

half an hour, or until spaghetti

is tender and the moisture ab-

sorbed. Remove bay leaf.

Mix flour to a smooth cream

with cold water, stir into the pan and cook for a further five minutes.

Then put back bacon, beef. Add the parsley. Adjust seasoning, make quite hot, and sprinkle a little cheese over each portion as it is served. Serves 12 to 16.

### Cuponé Fillings

Make these as bright and decorative as possible. An endless number of combinations can be contrived: cream cheese, either plain or mixed with finely chopped spring onion, watercress, anchovy essence, red peppers or other flavouring. Use spoonfuls piled up, or spread out on canape base, garnished with small stoned or stuffed olives or slices of olive, either green or black, or with half a fillet of anchovy cut in the center.

A small slice of tomato and a tiny sprig of parsley or cress will give a gay colour scheme.

Sweet mixtures may be made from minced dried fruits beaten with a little margarine and flavoured with spice. Decorate with a piece of glace cherry or a diamond of cut angelica.

Custard, made thick and dropped into position just before setting point, with a little raspberry jam placed in the centre, makes a simple and attractive topping.

White or coloured and flavoured icing may be decorated with grated chocolate, glace cherries, or angelica.

business of bringing last season's frocks up to this season's date. This is a new way of stitching a contrasting materials — velvet, brocade, satin, faille, or a fixture of two.

### Cut On The Cross

The panel is cut on the cross, pleated to belt width at one end, stitched into the right side-seam and across the waistline at the back. The loose end is allowed to fall to hem level at the left side.

For cocktail frocks and suits, there are all manner of side drapings and gathers which are most flattering to the figure, giving the movement without the fitting line, which is too uneven for the short woman to wear successfully.

Noted for left influence too, a jacket with only one wide, pointed rever—the left one, of course, a frock with one jewelled gauntlet cuff on the left sleeve; and an evening gown, sleek and black, which the left shoulder bare and a long scarf of soft chiffon twisted across from shoulder to waist and cascading to the hem at the left side.

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|---------------|-----------|------------|
| "TJIJALENGKA" | 1st Oct.  | 30th Sept. |
| "TJIABADAK"   | 15th Oct. | 13th Oct.  |

### MANILA

|                  | SAILINGS   | ARRIVALS |
|------------------|------------|----------|
| "Tjisadane"      | 22nd Sept. |          |
| "STRAAT MALAKKA" | 7th Oct.   |          |
| "BOISSEVAIN"     | 5th Nov.   |          |
| "STRAAT SOENDA"  | 30th Nov.  |          |

### SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

|                 | SAILINGS   | ARRIVALS   |
|-----------------|------------|------------|
| "VAN HEUTSZ"    | 19th Sept. |            |
| "VAN RIEMSDIJK" | 3rd Oct.   | 29th Sept. |
| "VAN HEUTSZ"    | 19th Oct.  | 13th Oct.  |

### EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

|                  | SAILINGS   | ARRIVALS |
|------------------|------------|----------|
| "Tjisadane"      | 22nd Sept. |          |
| "STRAAT MALAKKA" | 7th Oct.   |          |
| "BOISSEVAIN"     | 5th Nov.   |          |
| "STRAAT SOENDA"  | 30th Nov.  |          |

\* not proceeding beyond South Africa.

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### JAPAN

|                  | SAILINGS   | ARRIVALS  |
|------------------|------------|-----------|
| "STRAAT MALAKKA" | 22nd Sept. | 5th Oct.  |
| "BOISSEVAIN"     | 29th Sept. | 11th Oct. |
| "STRAAT SOENDA"  | 20th Oct.  | 29th Oct. |

### Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

|             | SAILINGS  | ARRIVALS   |
|-------------|-----------|------------|
| "MARIKERK"  | End Sept. |            |
| "MOLENKERK" | End Oct.  | Early Oct. |

Transhipment cargo accepted on through Bs./L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

### JAPAN

|             | SAILINGS | ARRIVALS   |
|-------------|----------|------------|
| "MARIKERK"  | .....    | End Sept.  |
| "MOLENKERK" | .....    | Early Oct. |

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H.M.V. "DONA NATI" ..... Early Nov.

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VIA LOS ANGELES  
m.v. "HALLAND" ..... 20th Sept.  
s.s. "DONA AURORA" ..... Early Nov.

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## ARGENTINA WITHDRAWS PESO'S GOLD BACKING

Buenos Aires, September 16.  
The Argentine Chamber of Deputies, after a debate lasting over 21 hours, today passed by 72 votes to 22 a Government Bill withdrawing gold backing from the peso.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Gomez Morales, spoke in defence of the measure for about five hours.

Other Central Bank reforms were also agreed to.

Taunts of the failure of the Government's "Brains Trust" and the Government's "Wise Men" had been hurled across the floor of the House during the long debate which lasted all last night and continued today.

The order bell sounded insistently when the Opposition accused the Government of having permitted national gold and exchange reserves to be frittered away.

The debate had been in progress for 12 hours before Mr. Morales spoke in defence of the Bill.

It was while he and his three colleagues of the National Defence Council were speaking that the taunts of "failure of the Government's Brains Trust" were thrown across the floor.

Mr. Eduardo Rumbio, a Peronista (Government) Deputy, declared that the Government intended to place the reserves of gold and gold-guaranteed foreign exchange at the service of the people and the national economy.

U.K. "Decapitalised"

In a reference to the part played by gold in international finance for the past century, he asserted that the United Kingdom was altogether decapitalised so far as gold was concerned.

"I do not know whether it is because we men lack imagination or because we cling too much to myths, but the fact is that on the subject of gold we are not much different from the primitive tribes of Central Africa," he said.

Another Peronista Deputy, Mr. Eduardo Colom, comparing the British and Argentine currencies, said, that there was a total of £1,400,000,000 in circulation without gold backing.

TOKYO, September 17.

Officials in General MacArthur's headquarters are working on a new directive

which will allow Japan limited consular and trade representation abroad and formal

announcement is a distinct possibility within the next few weeks, an authoritative source told the United Press.

It was said that when the directive is issued it would be most logical to assume that America would take the leadership in allowing Japan to re-open consular and trade establish-

ments first in the cities in

the United States.

It was hoped that such a move

would gradually encourage other

nations in the Far Eastern Com-

munity to extend similar invita-

tions to the Japanese government.

The spokesman for the Japa-

neese Foreign Office said "this is

the best news in months" and

"we are greatly looking forward

to the announcement."

Every Inch A King"

Communism has been on the

decline in Japan for the last 10

months, Chancellor William F.

Tolley of Syracuse University

said last night upon his arrival

in San Francisco from that country, reports Associated Press.

He added that he considered

General MacArthur the most

nearly indispensable man in

the world today.

MacArthur is every inch a

king to the Japanese, Mr. Tol-

ley commented in an interview.

"His flair for showmanship which

is the cause of his unpopularity

with some Americans, is exactly

what is needed in Japan,"

United Press and Associated

Press.

HAIFA REFINERY  
TO START UP

London, September 16.

Officials of Consolidated Re-

fineries Ltd. said today that their Haifa oil refinery is ex-

pected to return to limited

operation by the end of the

month.

Today 8,000-barrel a day plant

was shut down about 18 months

ago as a result of the Arab-Jewish

hostilities.

Officials said that initially it is

hoped to process about 20,000

barrels of crude oil a day.

The refinery originally used

crude oil supplied by a pipeline

from the Iraq oil fields. The

line was cut and the oil flow was

halted about the time Jewish

authorities took over control of

Haifa.—Associated Press.

NEW TRADE PACT

Mexico City, September 16.

Mexico and Italy have signed a

trade agreement which is ex-

pected to intensify the barter trade

between the two countries.

Mexico is to send sugar, cotton,

coffee and tin in exchange for

Italian rayon, machinery and

other products. The agreement

grants reciprocal "most favoured nation" stakes.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 17.

Government bonds closed fir-

mly on Friday as the London

stock market slipped quietly into

the week-end recess. Bonds were

up as much as 7/6d.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



## ARRIVALS FROM

"BREST" Europe ..... 3rd Oct.  
 "CHINON" Japan ..... 4th Oct.  
 "CHAMPOILLION" Marseilles ..... 3rd Nov.

## SAILINGS TO

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE  
 "CHAMPOILLION", Marseilles via Manila ..... 4th Nov.  
 FREIGHT SERVICE

"CHINON" N. Africa & Europe ..... 5th Oct.  
 FOR ADEEN, PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS,  
 TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVER, DUNKIRK,  
 ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

"DR. ANGIER" Haiphong ..... 20th Sept.  
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"BREST" Saigon ..... 6th Oct.  
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## Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

## YESTERDAY

Howell Lys (APL) American A14  
 tons ex-Pusan (APL) American A14  
 Shetland (B & S) British 142 tons  
 ex-Swatoor Capt. D. Brothman

## TODAY

Tarn (Dowdell) ex-Atlantic Coast

## TOMORROW

Chinese Prince (Jardine) for Atlantic

Coast

Shipping Departures  
 YESTERDAY

Eustace (B &amp; S) for Manila

Lanshire (B &amp; S) for Singapore

Pundar (Mac Mac) for Kobe

Pioneer Dale (USL) for Keeling

Ulster (B &amp; S) for Le Havre

## TODAY

Chi Kuan (CMNS) for Keelung

Wing Sang (Jardine) for Keelung

## TOMORROW

America Transport (Jardine) for

Japan

Hoang Slang (Ho Hong) for Singapore

Saigol (Mac Mac) for Japan

Tainan (B &amp; S) for Swatow

Van Houten (RIL) for Singapore

Wangan (Jardine) for Keelung

## Vessels In Port

Aiaz (B &amp; S) ..... A14

Acava (B &amp; S) ..... T.D.

Aivasovsky (Metro) ..... K. D.

An Hain (King Tai) ..... B.S. Ps

Bankhu (B &amp; S) ..... K.W.

Belapur (Everett) ..... K.W.

Berane (Rama) ..... G.A.

Chippa (B &amp; S) ..... G.A.

Dien Bien Phu (Chau) ..... G.A.

Gowk (Nik Yuen) ..... Yat.

Dob Ting (NO) ..... R.C.

Daviken (Walem) ..... R.C.

Do Ho Vi (MM) ..... T. L.

Eastern (Mac Mac) ..... K.B.

Eaeng (Jardine) ..... B2

Fukien (B &amp; S) ..... B3

Gil-nairiney (Jardine) ..... B3

Hai Yen (Chau) ..... B3

Hai Lin (Chau) ..... B3

Hai Lin (B &amp; S) ..... S.C.

Hoai Wong (Jebus) ..... A9

Howell Lys (APL) ..... A14

Human (B &amp; S) ..... B17

Hung Chang (CMNS) ..... S.C.

Hung Yung (CMNS) ..... T. Wan

Lilai Visaya (Walem) ..... K.B.

Joseph S (PCM) ..... K. D.

Kings Canyon (Calco) ..... K.W.

Lady Wolmer (Nick Yuen) ..... Yat.

Loi Chau (Ming Shan) ..... Yat.

Lee Kong (Ming Shan) ..... Yat.

Macau (Jardine) ..... L.C.K.

Met Ting (BOTRA) ..... S.C.

Ming 802 (CMNS) ..... Co. W.M.

Nan Chang (B &amp; S) ..... A.15

New Shanghai (Trinity) ..... S.C.

Oriental (FEI) ..... K.D.

Ping An (EA) ..... K.D.

Poraya (B &amp; S) ..... T. L.

Prudore (S) ..... B.4

Providence (S) ..... B.4

Ramburis (B &amp; S) ..... B.4

River (Carter) ..... K. Bay

San Antonio (Manners) ..... Yat.

Shanghai (B &amp; S) ..... Cust.

Shinkang (B &amp; S) ..... Cust.

Shunmei (B &amp; S) ..... Cust.

Store Nordiske (GNTG) ..... H.E.

Strait Makassar (RIL) ..... K. R.

Taiwan (K. R.) ..... K. R.

Takao (Cheung) ..... K. R.

Takao (RIL) ..... K. R.

Talibade (RIL) ..... K. R.

Tribes (RIL) ..... K. R.

Trevelyan (Mac Mac) ..... K. Whf.

Tuan (B &amp; S) ..... K. Whf.

Union Power (Walem) ..... K. Whf.

Value (Yick) (Walem) ..... K. Whf.

Way Nan (King Dah) ..... Yat.

Wee Tong (King Dah) ..... Yat.

Wing Sing (Jardine) ..... Yat. Whf.

Wooing (Mac Mac) ..... Co. W.M.

Yochow (B &amp; S) ..... B.14

Yemen (Ming Sung) ..... W. Whf.

## Vessels Due From

SOUTH AFRICA

September

Boissevain (RIL) ..... 23

Entricbank (Bank) ..... 23

Strait Soenda (RIL) ..... 23

## October

6 Brox (MM) for North Africa

7 Chinon (MM) for North Africa

7 Strait Malakka (RIL)

## November

8 Boissevain (RIL)

50 Strait Soenda (RIL)

## Sailings To

AFRICA

September

22 Thessaloniki (RIL)

## October

6 Brox (MM) for North Africa

7 Chinon (MM) for North Africa

7 Strait Malakka (RIL)

## November

8 Boissevain (RIL)

50 Strait Soenda (RIL)

## AUSTRALIA

September

7 Balicusan (Jardine)

10 Tai Ping (B &amp; S) for Sydney

19 Citon (Dowdell) for Sydney

End. Eastern (Mac Mac)

## December

End. Kafiristan (Jardine) for Sydney

## SAILING CO.

September

1 Beaver Victory (Gilmars)

5 Anna Maerck (Jehan)

10 Java Mail (Everett)

14 King (Mac Mac)

15 Pioneer Dale (USL)

22 Grete Maerck (Jehan)

20 China Mail (Everett)

## October

1 Beaver Victory (Gilmars)

5 Anna Maerck (Jehan)

10 Java Mail (Everett)

14 King (Mac Mac)

15 Pioneer Dale (USL)

22 Grete Maerck (Jehan)

20 China Mail (Everett)

## November

1 Beaver Victory (Gilmars)

5 Anna Maerck (Jehan)

10 Java Mail (Everett)

14 King (Mac Mac)

15 Pioneer Dale (USL)

22 Grete Maerck (Jehan)

20 China Mail (Everett)

## December

1 Beaver Victory (Gilmars)

5 Anna Maerck (Jehan)

10 Java Mail (Everett)

14 King (Mac Mac)

15 Pioneer Dale (USL)

22 Grete Maerck (Jehan)

20 China Mail (Everett)

## PACIFIC COAST

September

23 General Gordon (APL) for San Francisco

23 Pres. Wilson (APL) ex-San Francisco

23 Surprise (Ex-S) for San Francisco

23 Beaufort (Dowdell) for Los Angeles

## October

1 Beaver Victory (Gilmars)

5 Pacific Transport (Jardine)

4 Pres. Taft (APL) for San Francisco

15 H. E. Dowdell (Dowdell) for San Francisco

23 G. E. Dowdell (Dowdell) for San Francisco

23 Beaufort (Dowdell) for Los Angeles

## November

1 Beaver (Dowdell) for San Francisco

## December

1 Beaver (Dowdell) for San Francisco

## AUSTRALIA



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO  
"SHENGKING" ... Swatow ..... 8 p.m. 18th Sept.  
"TSINAN" ..... Swatow ..... 5 p.m. 19th Sept.  
"KWEIYANG" ..... Saigon & Bangkok ..... 3 p.m. 20th Sept.

"FURIEN" ..... Saigon, Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang &amp; Batavia .....

"SHENGKING" ..... Swatow ..... 5 p.m. 20th Sept.  
"ANHUT" ..... Singapore, Penang & Belawan ..... 8 p.m. 20th Sept.

"PAKHOI" ..... Swatow &amp; Bangkok, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka &amp; Kobe ..... 5 p.m. 23rd Sept.

"NINGHAI" ..... 5 p.m. 24th Sept.

HEINRICH JESSEN" ..... Swatow, Amoy &amp; Swatow ..... 5 p.m. 24th Sept.

"SOOCHOW" ..... Inchon, Pusan &amp; Moji ..... 5 p.m. 25th Sept.

HEINRICH JESSEN" ..... Singapore &amp; Penang ..... 5 p.m. 26th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM CUSTODIAN WHARF  
"ANHUT" ..... Amoy & Swatow ..... 5 p.m. 26th Sept.

"SHENGKING" ..... Swatow ..... 7 a.m. 20th Sept.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" ..... S'pore &amp; Hoitow ..... 21st Sept.

"PAKHOI" ..... Kobe &amp; Keelung ..... 21st/22nd Sept.

"NINGHAI" ..... Bangkok ..... 5 a.m. 22nd Sept.

"SOOCHOW" ..... Korea &amp; Moji ..... 22nd Sept.

"TSINAN" ..... Swatow ..... a.m. 22nd Sept.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" ..... Amoy &amp; Swatow ..... a.m. 29th Sept.

RIVER SERVICE  
Hongkong/Canton Dept. Hongkong 7 a.m. 26th & 27th Sept.

"FATSHAN" ..... Midnight 18th &amp; 20th Sept.

"WUSUEN" ..... 2 a.m. 22nd Sept.

Hongkong/Macao Dept. Hongkong A.M. 22nd Sept.

"WUSUEN" ..... 2 p.m. Saturday 4.45 p.m. Sunday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE  
Schedule Sailing to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"CALCHAS" ..... Tangier, Liverpool &amp; Glasgow ..... 25th Sept.

"AGAPENO" ..... N. Africa, Havre &amp; Liverpool ..... 9th Dec.

"AENEAS" ..... Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool &amp; Glasgow. ARRIVALS FROM UK via Straits ...

"AENEAS" ..... 1st Oct.

"AUTOMEDON" ..... 11th Oct.

"DYMAS" ..... 23rd Oct.

"CYCLOPS" ..... 28th Oct.

"EURYMEDON" ..... 30th Oct.

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"TAIPING" ..... Sydney & Melbourne

"TAIPING" ..... 3rd Oct.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN U.S. GETS UNDER WAY

(By BILL BECKER)

Los Angeles, September 17.  
The storm signals are flying and the air is full of pigskin as the U.S. college teams swing into their first intensive Saturday of the 1949 campaign.

Oregon and the University of California at Los Angeles opened early with rousing victories last night. Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference champion last year, smashed St. Mary's 24-7. UCLA showed surprising speed in romping to a 35-13 win over Oregon State.

The West Coast will continue to hold the spotlight as Utah invades Washington, Santa Clara sets up shop at California, Utah State travels to Washington State and Jose threatens Stanford's dreams.

The game of the week, however, might well be Texas Christian and Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. Texas Christian University edged the Jayhawks 14-13 in the 1948 opener. This year's inaugural figures about as close.

Inter-sectional competition gets an early season shot in the arm for this quartet: Duveline at Wake Forest, Wilton and Mary at Houston, Villanova at Texas A and M and Nevada at Cincinnati.

The Texas State special pits always rugged Texas Tech against Texas at Austin. There is not much on tap in the midwest and South, more of the majors delaying their start until next week. However, two Southern "biggies" kicked off last night, Georgia beating stubborn Furman 25-6, and Mississippi trampling Memphis State 40-7.

Denver 43, Colorado Mines 0. Drake 40, South Dakota State 0.

All American pro football results: Chicago Hornets 35, Baltimore Colts 7.—Associated Press.

## Astonishing Request By Glasgow Celtic

Glasgow, September 16. Johnny Baker's Denver University gang gave a strong warning to the rocky mountain area with a 48-0 routing of Colorado Mines. Drake served notice on the midlands with a 40-0 tune-up against South Dakota State. Oregon unleashed a powerful running game that rolled up 304 yards en route to three touchdowns plus conversions and a field goal. St. Mary's scored a pass late in the final period.

UCLA turned loose Ernie Johnson and Howard Hansen on the Beavers. Johnson's 61-yard punt return set up the first Bruin touchdown, while Hansen rambled

Celtic's request will be considered by the Scottish League management Committee next Monday.

It is understood that Celtic state that they are also agreeable to the cancellation of their home fixture with the Rangers on Monday, January 4.

Tickets for the Ibrox game next week were on sale here today. The match had been arranged as an all-ticket affair with a crowd limit of 55,000.

When the Rangers and Celtic first met at Ibrox Park last month, fighting broke out among the crowd following incidents on the field.

In the second meeting between the clubs last Tuesday some of the Celtic players threatened to walk off the field following the winning goal scored by the Rangers during the Glasgow Cup semi-final at Celtic Park.

It is understood that there is no question of a request for the cancellation of all future Celtic-Rangers matches.

Apparently it is considered at Celtic Park that until the present tension between rival supporters and players is eased it would be unwise for the two clubs to meet on the field.—Reuter.

## Baseball Round-Up And Scores

New York, September 17.

The rampaging St. Louis Cardinals scored their sixth straight victory last night and moved two and a half games ahead of second place Brooklyn in the National League race by beating the Boston Braves 7-5 while Pittsburgh was whipping the Dodgers 9-2.

Neither the Cardinal nor the Dodger starting pitcher went the route, but St. Louis manager Eddie Dyer used only Ted Wilks to halt a Braves uprising against Max Lanier in the seventh inning. While Wilks was saving Lanier's fourth victory, Dodger manager Barney Shotton used up four pitchers in a fruitless effort to check the Pirates bats.

After losing eight straight games and 16 this season to Brooklyn, Pittsburgh got three runs in the fourth inning, knocked starter Don Newcombe, Dodger pitching ace out of the box during a four-run fifth and allowed left-hander Bill Werle to coast to his 11th victory.

Shotton used Carl Erskine, Ralph Branca and Rex Barney after Newcombe was chased but the Dodgers were unable to rally against Werle who held them to 11 hits.

In other night games the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics split a twilight doubleheader, the A's winning the opener 5-3 and the White Sox the second game 6-3.

At Washington, the Senators rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4. Gus Zernial and Dave Philley of the White Sox spoiled a no-hitter for Dick Fowler in the first game at Philadelphia when they put singles together in the eighth inning to produce the losers' only run, aided by A's outfielder, Elmer Vane, who stumbled Zernial's drive to permit him to reach second.

Continues Mastery  
In the afternoon competition, left-hander Tommy Byrne continued his mastery of the Detroit Tigers, holding them to two hits and scoring his fifth 1949 victory off them as the New York Yankees won 4-1 to remain two and a half games ahead in the American League race.

Byrne, who previously had pitched a no-hitter and a three-hitter against the tough Tiger batters this season, has won exactly half of New York's games against Detroit.

The Yankees needed the victory for the second-place Boston Red Sox ran roughshod over the St. Louis Browns, winning 12-4 with 18 hits as lefty Mel Parnell, top winner in the majors this season, scored his 23rd victory. However, the combination of games necessary for the Yankees to win the Pennant was reduced to 12, meaning that any combination of 12 Yankee victories and Boston defeats will settle the issue once and for all.

Byrne, who has won nine of his last 10 games and five in a row, had another one-batter, Detroit scoring in the ninth inning yesterday. He had been tapped for a lead-off single by catcher Bobby Swift in the third inning. Swift came on to score the only run on two walks and Pat Mullin's long fly. With one out in the ninth, Howie Envers singled sharply to the left to complete the Tiger damage against Byrne.

It is understood that there is no question of a request for the cancellation of all future Celtic-Rangers matches.

Provided All Fire Power  
Bobby Scatterson Brown, who sometimes sprays his throws from third base over about as wide an area as he distributes his base hits, provided Byrne with all of the fire power he needed on two big doubles, one to the extreme left and the other to the right field corner.

In the third inning he drove in the first Yankee run with a blow to the left. Byrne himself had led off with a triple but was called out at the plate on a quick-thinking play by second baseman Connie Marrero who grabbed Cliff Mapes' grounder and threw perfectly to catcher Swift for the out. Then Marrero scored on Brown's first hit.

Vern Stephens, Lou Stringer and Al Zarilla led the Red Sox attack on Brown, pitchers Karl Dews, Tim Ferrick and Joe Lovestad. Steppen hit two home runs boosting his season's total to 33. Stringer, filling in for injured second baseman Bobby Doerr, had a perfect day at bat and his fourth hit was his first American League homer. Zarilla also had a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many tries.

At Chicago, Lou Duracher, the usually alert Giant manager, failed to notice that the Cubs batted out of turn in the tenth inning and Chicago went on to beat New York 5-4. In Mickey Owen's single, with two outs in the tenth, Emil Verban stepped to the plate as the eighth batter. Actually he should have been the ninth, having run for Fred Burgess who batted ninth in the previous inning.

Larry Jansen who went all the way for the Giants, walked Verban to fill the bases. Then Owen batted for pitcher Bob Rush who was the eighth batter and scored Frank Baumhauer with a single off the left field wall.

Ken Raffensberger took just an hour and 34 minutes to pitch

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"CORFU" 2nd October

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HOMEWARDS LEAVES HONGKONG DUE LONDON

"CANTON" 1st September 1st October

"CARTHAGE" 2nd September 2nd November

"CARTHAGE" 2nd December 2nd January

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

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"SHILLONG" 2nd November

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"BANGOLA" 1st Port Said 1st Sept. for Japan.

"SHIRALA" due 29th Sept. from Calcutta via Straits.

"SHIRANA" 1st Oct. for Japan

due 19th Oct. from Calcutta via Straits.

\* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P.&amp;O./B.I.J.OINT SERVICE

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Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18  
Closing Times by Air:

Airmail for London, (Rec.) 5 p.m.

Drink--



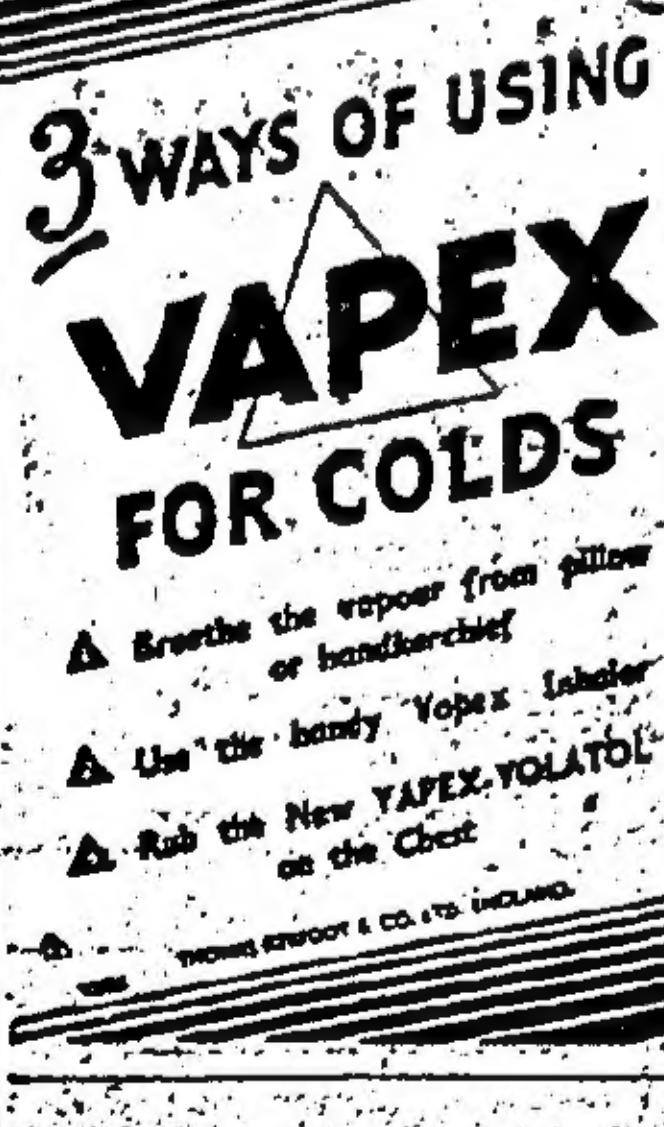
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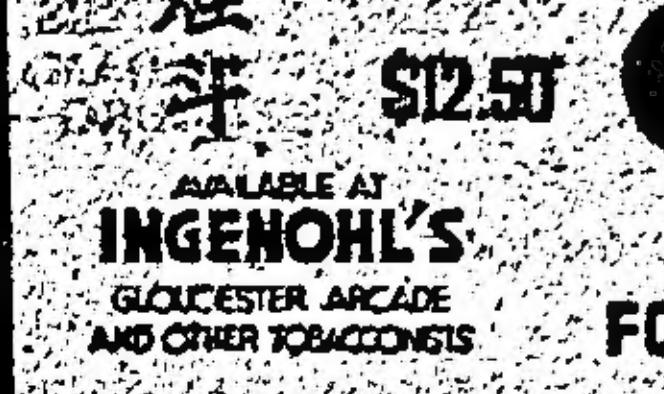
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# LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE SEASON ENDS

The official Lawn Bowls League season concluded yesterday, when the remaining three matches in the Second Division League were played off.

The Second Division Champions, Club de Recreio, wound up their fixtures with a narrow win over Kowloon Bowling Green Club, whom they beat by four shots at King's Park, the final score being 64-60.

At Sookunpoo, the Hong Kong Football Club, who were guests of the Indian Recreation Club, beat their hosts by 27 shots and on all rinks, the final score being 62-45.

In the remaining match, Filipino Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club at King's Park while a friendly game between Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreio at Cox's Road ended in a win for Recreio by six shots.

The United Services Recreation Club celebrated the opening of their Lawn Bowls Green yesterday with a friendly game against Hong Kong Cricket Club, whom they beat by nine shots.

## SECOND DIVISION

### Recreio—KBGC

Playing at King's Park in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League match, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by four shots, the final score being 64-60. The visitors won on two rinks.

| Recreio        | KBGC          |
|----------------|---------------|
| A.M. Silva     | A. Hutton     |
| P.A. Costa     | J. Robertson  |
| N.A. Belardo   | A. Spury      |
| A.A. Lopes     | J. Crighton   |
| (skip)         | (skip)        |
| LS. Silva      | G.C. Norman   |
| M.F. Plana     | P. Hughes     |
| A.V. Casano    | S. Strange    |
| E. Alarcón     | L.A. Colver   |
| (skip)         | (skip)        |
| R.H.V. Ribeiro | H.A. Lummett  |
| E. Pinto       | T.P. Styles   |
| J.P. Xavier    | V. Chittenden |
| A.F. Noronha   | J.G. Meyer    |
| (skip)         | (skip)        |
| Total          | Total         |

16 26

18 24

15 24

Total 64 Total 60

### IRC—HKFC

In a Second Division Lawn Bowls League game at Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club lost to Hong Kong Football Club by 17 shots, the final score being 62-45.

The visitors won on all rinks and took all five points. Two of their rinks won by a narrow margin.

| IRC           | HKFC             |
|---------------|------------------|
| S.O. Bux      | G. Brown         |
| A. Seemin     | E. Strange       |
| M. A. Wahab   | T. Flie          |
| A. M. Wahab   | B. I. Bickford   |
| (skip)        | (skip)           |
| S. S. Hussain | J. S. Howell     |
| A.R.A. Rahman | H.B.L. Dowbiggin |
| I. Ali        | M. N. Rakusen    |
| M. Y. Adai    | N.J. Rebington   |
| (skip)        | (skip)           |
| A. M. Kadir   | A. McAlpine      |
| E. R. Marker  | F. R. Davies     |
| A. M. Rumjahn | A. L. Roberts    |
| S. M. Rumjahn | Dr. J.A.R. Selby |
| (skip)        | (skip)           |
| Total         | Total            |

19 19

17 15

18 18

17 17

Total 45 Total 62

### FRIENDLY MATCH

### KCC—Recreio

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Club de Recreio in a friendly lawn bowls game by six shots, the final score being 76-70.

| KCC            | Recreio          |
|----------------|------------------|
| E.R. Rosset    | G. A. Gutierrez  |
| C. Stapleton   | F. X. Alves      |
| W. Hong Sling  | A. M. Souza      |
| T. A. Madar    | C. C. Pereira    |
| (skip)         | (skip)           |
| G. Rosset      | V. A. Sequira    |
| J. McLean      | M. L. Rosa       |
| T. Lock        | A. P. Pereira    |
| C. Thompson    | J. F. V. Ribeiro |
| (skip)         | (skip)           |
| H. Gittins     | M. Nunes         |
| J. Tibble      | T. Alves         |
| W. Butterworth | O. E. Marques    |
| J. Green       | R. F. Luz        |
| (skip)         | (skip)           |
| C. Rosset      | J. Cotton        |
| G. Howarth     | A. M. Prata      |
| T. E. Baker    | J. C. Remedios   |
| F. Goodwin     | J. A. Luz        |
| (skip)         | (skip)           |
| Total          | Total            |

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# SUNDAY HERALD

# SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949.

## U.S. Leads In First Round Of Ryder Cup Singles

### HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 17. The following were the results of football matches played today:

#### FIRST DIVISION

|               |   |               |
|---------------|---|---------------|
| Birmingham    | 2 | Liverpool     |
| Blackpool     | 2 | Charlton      |
| Bolton W.     | 0 | Arsenal       |
| Derby         | 3 | Sunderland    |
| Everton       | 1 | Wolves        |
| Fulham        | 0 | Chelsea       |
| Huddersfield  | 0 | Portsmouth    |
| Middlesb.     | 0 | Aston Villa   |
| Manchester U. | 2 | Stoke City    |
| Newcastle U.  | 4 | Manchester C. |
| West Brom     | 3 | Burnley       |

#### SECOND DIVISION

|                |   |              |
|----------------|---|--------------|
| Barnsley       | 3 | Queen's Park |
| Blackburn R.   | 0 | Bradford     |
| Brentford      | 2 | Chesterfield |
| Cardiff        | 2 | Leicester    |
| Coventry       | 1 | Swansea      |
| Hull           | 4 | Plymouth     |
| Luton          | 1 | Preston N.E. |
| Sheffield Wed. | 2 | Sheffield U. |
| Southampton    | 2 | Leeds        |
| Tottenham      | 3 | Bury         |
| West Ham       | 4 | Grimbsy      |

#### THIRD DIVISION (North)

|            |   |              |
|------------|---|--------------|
| Barrow     | 0 | Mansfield    |
| Bradford   | 2 | New Brighton |
| Crewe      | 2 | Acreington   |
| Darlington | 2 | Cheltenham   |
| Lincoln    | 2 | Celtic       |
| Rochdale   | 1 | Halifax      |
| Rotherham  | 0 | Doncaster    |
| Southport  | 2 | Hartlepools  |
| Stockport  | 2 | Gateshead    |
| Tranmere   | 2 | Wrexham      |
| York       | 0 | Oldham       |

#### THIRD DIVISION (South)

|             |   |             |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| Brighton    | 2 | Bristol C.  |
| Bristol R.  | 0 | Bournemouth |
| Exeter City | 1 | Aldershot   |
| Ipswich     | 4 | Leyton O.   |
| Millwall    | 1 | Norwich     |
| Notts C.    | 1 | Watford     |
| Port Vale   | 0 | Reading     |
| Southend    | 0 | Palace      |
| Swindon     | 6 | Northampton |
| Torquay     | 2 | Notts F.    |
| Walsall     | 2 | Newport     |

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

|              |   |            |
|--------------|---|------------|
| Aberdeen     | 1 | Clyde      |
| Celtic       | 3 | Hearts     |
| Dundee       | 2 | Q. O'South |
| Falkirk      | 1 | Rath R.    |
| St. Mirren   | 2 | Stirling   |
| Third Lanark | 3 | Motherwell |

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

|               |   |            |
|---------------|---|------------|
| Alloa         | 1 | Morton     |
| Dunbar        | 3 | Stenhouse  |
| Hamilton      | 1 | Albion R.  |
| Kilmarnock    | 2 | Arbroath   |
| St. Johnstone | 2 | Queen's P. |

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP—Quarter Finals

|             |   |             |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| Airdronians | 3 | Dunfermline |
| Forfar      | 1 | East Fife   |
| Partick     | 4 | Hibernian   |
| Rangers     | 2 | Cowdenbeath |

Ganton, Yorkshire, September 17. The United States led Britain by five matches to three at the end of the first round of the 36 holes singles in the Ryder Cup professional golf contest which was continued here today. The second 18 holes of the matches will be played this afternoon.

Britain, who won the foursomes yesterday by three matches to one, require three wins and a half for their first Ryder Cup win since 1933. The positions of the matches after the first 18 holes were:

E.J. Harrison (U.S.) seven up on Max Faulkner. Johnny Palmer (U.S.) one down to James Adams. Sam Snead (U.S.) one up on Charles Ward. Bob Hamilton (U.S.) four down to Dai Rees. Clayton Heafner (U.S.) one down to Dick Burton. Melvin Herbert (U.S.) five up on Sam King. Jimmy Demaret (U.S.) five up on Arthur Lees.

Lloyd Mangrum (U.S.) one up on Fred Daly. Harrison, playing steady and accurate golf, was proving too much for Faulkner, who was erratic. Harrison had five threes in the first six holes, including an eagle at the sixth, and was out in 32 to Faulkner's 36. Harrison maintained his pressure and reached the 18th seven up.

He was round in 67 to Faulkner's 74. Adams was one down to Palmer with two played, but a grim struggle followed and they were all square at the ninth, both out in 37. Adams took the lead for the first time at the 11th and he became two up at the 16th but dropped the 18th to end the round one up. Adams went round in 71 to Palmer's 73.

The match between Sneed and Ward developed into a battle royal. Sneed was out in 32 to Ward's 34 and was two up after nine holes. Ward held on grimly and was lucky—at the 15th, when Sneed knocked his ball in for a win in three. Sneed was one up on the first round which both completed in 68.

**Rees Shoots 65**

Rees, full of confidence, was four up on Hamilton on the first round taking 65 to the American's 69. Hamilton was not outclassed but Rees played brilliantly. He turned up in 33 to Hamilton's 35 and had an eagle two at the 15th.

Burton played steadily golf against Heafner to be one up after 18 holes. Burton was out in 34 to Heafner's 36 to be two up but the American squared at the 12th. Burton won the 18th for the lead, having been round in 71 to Heafner's 72.

The Americans, Herbert and Demaret, both finished the first round five up in their matches against King and Lees respectively.

King won the first hole from Herbert but the American squared at the fourth and turned two up. A birdie two at the 12th put Herbert three up which he in-

#### 27 HOLES RESULTS

Ganton, September 17.

The United States were leading in six matches, Britain in one and the eighth match was all square after 27 holes of the 36 holes singles in the Ryder Cup professional golf contest today.—Reuters.

**Foursomes Results**

Ganton, Yorkshire, September 16.

Britain gained a lead of three matches to one against the United States in the Ryder Cup golf



## HK Police Swimming Meet A Great Success

(By KIMBERLEY)

Members of the Hong Kong Police Force and their friends turned up in numbers at the Victoria Recreation Club last night for the annual Police Swimming Championships and were treated to an evening of exciting sport mixed in an air of impeccable formality. As for competition, the gathering had its share of thrills. Each event was raced off to keep the score board lively as divisions kept at top pace to maintain the lead for the inter-divisional championship cup.

Four-somes today, a feat that they had never previously achieved in the international series, which was instituted in 1937.

Their previous best in the foursomes was a 2-1 lead in 1931. Seven thousand wildly excited spectators, though most of them were soaked by the torrential afternoon rains, cheered them selves hoarse as Britain's most experienced pair, Richard Burton and Arthur Lees, gained a last-green victory over the best American partnership of Sam Sneed and Lloyd Mangrum after a great tussle.

The entire crowd swarmed round the last green. It was deadly silent as Burton, whose iron-clad American captain protested about yesterday, sank a yard put; for a one-hole victory.

The results were: Max Faulkner and James Adams (Britain) beat Dutch Harrison and Johnny Palmer (United States) two and one.

Fred Daly and Ken Bousfield (Britain) beat Bob Hamilton and Skip Alexander (United States), four and two.

Charles Ward and Sam King (Britain) lost to Jimmy Demaret and Clayton Heafner (United States) four and three.

Richard Burton and Arthur Lees (Britain) beat Sam Sneed and Lloyd Mangrum (United States) by one hole.

Faulkner and Adams, after losing two of the opening three holes in a shaky start, played with increasing power and strength to beat Harrison and Palmer, whose golf was ragged in comparison.

Conceding a total of seven seconds to his fellow members who included Carlos Silva, Peter Thompson and Malcolm Cleino, Montero showed little sign of the surprise he had in store, taking to his stance in his usually poker-faced manner.

**Clever Race Sense**

His first 50 yards was most certainly the making of that 56 seconds. They were two lengths of speed and fine stroking. His whole race told clearly of serious workouts and the development of his clever race sense. Or is this another flash in the pan (?)?

If Montero should maintain this as his present standard, the VRC has still much to offer. The 100 and 220 free style (against Britain's non-playing captain Charles Whitcombe) optimistically.

Arthur Lacey, Chairman of the British Professional Golfers Association, declared: "I think we can win five of the eight 36-hole singles tomorrow."

The order of play for the 36-holes eight singles matches tomorrow is:

Max Faulkner (U.S.) v. Dutch Harrison (United States); Jimmy Adams (U.S.) v. Johnny Palmer (United States); Charles Ward (U.S.) v. Sam Sneed (United States); Dal Rees (U.S.) v. Bob Hamilton (United States); Richard Burton (U.S.) v. Clayton Heafner (United States); Sam King (U.S.) v. Melvin Herbert (United States); Arthur Lees (U.S.) v. Jimmy Demaret (United States); Fred Daly (U.S.) v. Lloyd Mangrum (United States).

Laurie Ayton and Ken Bousfield have been omitted from the British team and Herbert replaces Stewart Alexander on the American side.—Reuters.

## Canton Swimmers Lose Again

(By KIMBERLEY)

The Chinese YMCA Swimming team beat the Canton Swimming team by 17 to 13 points at a swimming meet held at the YMCA swimming pool last night.

The results were as follows:

Men's free style:

66 yards: 1. Chan Chiu-cheong (YMCA)

Time 33 and 2/5 secs.; 2. Tsoi Lee-heng (YMCA). Time 33 and 3/5 secs.; 3. Tsui Kwok-kwong (Canton). Time 34 secs.

100 yards back stroke (Men's):

100 yards back stroke (Men's): 1. Young Yau-kwan (Canton). Time 73 secs.; 2. Yip Tse-val (Canton). Time 77 and 2/5 secs.

(3) Sun Kam-chiu (YMCA). Time 77 and 3/5 secs.

244 yards four-man relay: 1. YMCA (Tsoi Lee-heng, Wong Kam-wah, Lau Ping, and Chan Chiucheng). Time 2 mins. 10 secs.

Veterans' 50 yards free style: 1. Inspector You, 2. A.E. Wheeler, 3. H.B.T. Brown.

Novelties 1st: Mackenzie, 2. Corish, 3. Coulburn.

50 yards obstacle race: 1. Gale, 2. Moss; 3. Lee Ho.

244 yards free style (Men's): 1. Chan Tsoi Lee-heng, Wong Kam-wah, Lau Ping, and Chan Chiucheng.

244 yards medley relay: 1. YMCA (Tsoi Lee-heng, Wong Kam-wah, Lau Ping, and Chan Chiucheng). Time 2 mins. 10 secs.

Eastern Division: 2. Police Training School; 3. Kowloon City Division.

VRC members race (100 yards free style): 1. Sonny Monteiro; 2. Peter Thompson; 3. Malcolm Cleino.

50